

WEATHER
Rain, Ending
This Evening
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

**RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS**

VOL. XLI—NO. 17

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1944

24 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

3c Outside
15c—Mail Sub

STOP DRAFT OF MEN 26 AND OVER

Except Non-Essential Workers

STORY ON PAGE 2



**Bunny and
Maid Get
Together
At Easter**

With friendship and curiosity in her eyes, little Julie Cay Wilson, 1, of Louisville, Ky., meets her first Easter bunny and wonders where he keeps all those brightly colored eggs that she's heard he brings to good little girls on Easter. Peter, however, keeps many

Associated Press Wirephoto

Stop Drafting Men Over 26

Selective Service headquarters announced here today receipt of nation-wide orders from Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director, to halt induction of all men

Yanks in Gain On Anzio Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 8 (AP)—An American combat patrol, after a sharp clash with the Germans, has established a new stronghold northwest of Padiglione, slightly improving the Allied line on the central sector of the beachhead below Rome, headquarters announced today.

On the east flank of the beachhead, Allied artillery, mortars and tanks remained active and enemy buildings were gradually crumbling from repeated bombardment.

The Nazis continued to pour a harassing fire over the beachhead, but generally they remained on the defensive.

On the main Fifth Army front there were the usual patrol encounters and artillery duels, with considerable shelling by both sides along the Garigliano river.

The air forces again hammered German rail communications in Italy yesterday.

Poles-in-Exile Aid Red Drive

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The Polish government-in-exile has announced military cooperation has begun in Volhynia between the Polish underground and the Red army, establishing a link between Moscow and the exile government.

The Polish statement said the regional Polish commander, after informing the Soviet leader near Latsk had been ordered to co-operate with the Russians, was invited to Soviet headquarters on March 26 and informed of Moscow's "principles of co-operation."

Yanks in China Bomb Two Jap Freighters

CHUNGKING, April 8 (AP)—American Mitchell bombers damaged two 1200-ton enemy freighters on a sweep over the Gulf of Tonkin yesterday and shot down one of four Jap fighters, a U. S. communique announced today.

The Mitchells raided the Tienho and Whitecloud airdromes near Canton, South China, the day before. The communique said eight railway cars were destroyed in a blow at Nacham in French Indo-China Thursday.

Chicago Negro Political Chief Slain

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—J. Lavert (St. Louis) Kelly, 50, described by police as one of Chicago's leading Negro political and labor chiefs, was shot and killed last night after a quarrel at a political rally. The Illinois primary election is Tuesday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Rain ending by early this evening followed by clearing tonight. Little temperature change from that of last night with the lowest about 40. Sunday fair and warmer. Gentle to moderate winds.

Sun Set—7:13 p. m.
Sun Rise—12:05 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Dorchester 46 Concord 36
Boston 43 Hartford 37
Burlington 35 Providence 37
Warrenton day this date, 77
Coldest day this date, 24 in 1878.
Only 74 days to summer.

Reds Reach Czech Line

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Triumphant Russian columns have rolled up before Tatar pass in the Carpathians on the Hungarian-occupied border of Czechoslovakia and have forded the Prut river north of Iasi on a front up to 106 miles in Rumania, Moscow announcements said tonight.

Earlier Moscow reported the Germans and Rumanians were fleeing from Odessa as the Russians advanced.

Marshal Stalin in two orders of the day broadcast from the Russian capital this afternoon said Soviet forces had swept up to the Czechoslovak-Rumanian border on a 124-mile front in the Carpathians, and advanced westward in Rumania across the Prut on a 106-mile front—a total front of 230 miles.

"Our state frontiers" have been reached, he said, in announcing the advance in the Carpathians, the same language used to describe the attaining of Rumania's eastern border at the Prut several days ago.

It was recalled here that Foreign Commissar Molotov, in first disclosing Russian troops had crossed into Rumania, said the only purpose was to pursue the Germans and not to acquire territory.

Dorohol, a rail junction 33 miles inside the border of Rumania proper and 76 miles northeast of Iasi, and Botosani, 18 miles southeast of Dorohol, were among 150 places captured in the sweeping Russian offensive in Rumania, Stalin said.

Announcement said the Siret river, which parallels the Prut 35 miles inside northern Rumania, had been reached on a front along 53 miles.

Stalin's first announcement said that Marshal Zhukov's First Ukrainian army, pounding into Rumania from the northeast, captured more than 30 populated places. His second order of the day said Marshal Konev's second army had stormed through more than 150 other places—a total of more than 180 Rumanian towns and villages.

Moscow's victory guns will thunder out two of the greatest victory salute of the war tonight. At 8 o'clock 324 guns will blaze out 24 salvos in honor of the advance to the Carpathian pass, and at 9 o'clock 20 salvos will thunder from 224 guns to celebrate the crossing of the northern Prut.

Stalin recommended that Zhukov's victorious units carry the name "Carpathian Foothills" and that the name "Prut" be conferred upon Konev's units.

A London Czech familiar with the geography of that mountainous and frequently-disputed corner of Europe said Stalin's announcement indicated Zhukov's forces had paused before the Tatar pass and had not yet actually forced it.



MAJ. J. C. LINDSAY, CPL. W. J. BUCKLEY, LT. P. G. SANTIN BAY STATERS IN SO. PACIFIC—Making history against the Japs in the South Pacific are Maj. James Campbell Lindsay, Marine dive bomber pilot, whose family lives in Southboro; Corp. Wm. J. Buckley, Marine radio gunner, of Hyde Park, and Lieut. Patrick G. Santia, Marine fighter pilot, of Beverly.

Tokyo Claims Key to Imphal

NEW DELHI, April 8 (AP)—Steady Japanese pressure in the Kohima area of India was reported today by Adm. Mountbatten's communique but the bulletin said no important engagement had yet taken place.

Kohima is 60 miles north of Imphal at the junction of the Imphal-Dimapur highway.

The Japanese Domei agency broadcast a claim Jap troops, aided by forces of Subhas Chandra Bose's puppet "Indian national army," had captured Kohima on Thursday. The broadcast was recorded by the U. S. government monitors.

Mountbatten said Allied troops in the hills overlooking Imphal plain north of the big British base had driven the enemy from "one important feature" and had improved positions in that area.

There was a slackening of action on the Tiddim-Imphal road to the south where the 17th Indian division finally fought its way clear of the last Japanese road obstruction to join the unified defense of the plain.

Jap activity in the Kohima area was described as of a "prowling" nature. This town is important in the line of communications reaching back to the Bengal-Assam railway which feeds the north Burma offensive of Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and the China air supply route. The Japs have been reported within 35 miles of the railway after cutting the Imphal-Kohima road along 15 miles of its length.

The communique announced a particular success on the Arakan

Continued on Page 4 Column 1



INDIA-BURMA—Black arrows show Jap drives into India, in the area of Imphal and Kohima, posing a threat to the railway which runs to Ledo, supply base for Allied drives (white arrows) in northern Burma.

Yank Bombers Rake Brunswick Targets

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Great fleets of American heavy bombers and fighters thundered back into Germany today, blasting the air-craft industry of Brunswick and airdromes in the northwest and provoking the German air force into the first major air battle this month.

U. S. headquarters announced the successful blows shortly after the Berlin raid, apparently seeking to make the raid appear a major German victory, had boasted that Hitler's defenses had beaten off an attempted assault on the German capital.

The American announcement disclosed, however, the larger portion of 500 to 750 Flying Fortress and Liberators involved in the aerial invasion had slammed their explosives into sprawling

factories and forcing them to scatter their bombs and retreat in disorder.

It was one of the longest pe-

riods of inactivity for American

Flying Fortresses since they began

hitting at Germany from Britain.

City to Honor Bataan Heroes



TO ATTEND—Mrs. Anthony Mosaie Duquette of Dix terrace, Winchester, will be among the many mothers and relatives of war prisoners attending the Bataan Day exercises tomorrow on the Common. Her son, Anthony, Jr. (right), who fought with Gen. Wainwright's troops on Bataan, is in a Jap prison camp in the Philippines.



International News Photo

Examine Anthony Mosaie Duquette Nationality American Rank Private Corp Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 8 To: Mr. Anthony Mosaie Duquette 5 Dix Terrace Winchester, Massachusetts U.S.A.		IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY: April 18-43 1. I am interested in Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 8 2. My health is excellent, good, fair, poor 3. I am injured, sick in hospital, under treatment, not under treatment 4. I am improving, not improving, better, well 5. Please let Mother and Home People 6. I like family, love to all 7. Please give my best regards about Anne and family.
--	--	---

MESSAGE SENT TO WINCHESTER MOTHER—BY HER SON, A PRISONER OF WAR

With prayers in churches throughout the city, a stirring military parade and impressive exercises on Boston Common, the City of Boston will commemorate Bataan Day tomorrow, Easter Sunday, in tribute to the gal-

Boston Throngs To Hail Easter

Greater Boston's third wartime Easter tomorrow will find the city's churches, both Catholic and Protestant, prepared to accommodate countless thousands of worshippers seeking through prayer to renew their hope, courage and faith on the most glorious feast day on the religious calendar.

In commemorating the miracle of Christ's resurrection, prayers will be offered for peace and for the safety of loved ones who are fighting on battlefronts thousands of miles from home.

The Lenten season of fast and abstinence formally ended at noon today after Holy Saturday masses and services this morning in Catholic churches.

Cardinal O'Connell will preside at the 11 a. m. solemn high Easter Sunday mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Walter L. Flaherty and the sermon will be

preached by the Rev. James H. Doyle.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, will officiate at the 11 a. m. service of holy communion in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont st.

Thousands of the faithful will greet the dawn of Easter at traditional sunrise services on Boston Common, and on Corey Hill and on other hilltops throughout Boston and surrounding communities.

A special Coast Guard sunrise service will be held on the deck of a Coast Guard cutter in port, with Chaplain Lyle A. Weed conducting the ceremony, during which vocal selections will be rendered by a chorus of SPARS.

Yanks in Europe War Zones Will Hear Easter Services

LONDON April 8 (AP)—American armed forces will worship tomorrow in a series of sunrise Easter services—from the front lines of Italy's battle ground to London's Hyde Park.

For thousands it will be their second Easter overseas.

The largest dawn service probably will be the one in Hyde Park. The Bishop of London will deliver the sermon. The services, beginning at 7:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. Eastern War Time), will be broadcast worldwide.

A 100-voice Negro soldier choir will sing at services in a British port city and an English choral society will travel to a huge U. S. air base Easter evening to sing Handel's "Messiah."

In Northern Ireland, where thousands of American troops are awaiting invasion day, Catholic services are planned at St. Bridget's Church in Belfast. Elsewhere in the British Isles many soldiers will observe the day at small services.

Within sound of front-line battle, Protestant troops of the Fifth Army in Italy will attend dawn services to be conducted by Chaplain Ropeland C. Adams of Lisbon, N. H. A military band under the direction of Warrant Officer William N. Trumbull of Worcester, Mass., will supply sacred music.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, will read the Easter story from the Scriptures at a second service Sunday afternoon and a choir of 25 WACS and soldiers will sing hymns.

A sunrise service in a large theater in a North African city will combine observances of both

Christians and Jews. Easter masses for Catholic troops will be conducted in chapels and churches near where troops are stationed, both in Italy and North Africa.

U. S. Consul Estes Dad in Algiers

ALGIERS, April 8 (AP)—The first all-American child to arrive in Algiers since the Allied landings was born today to Mrs. Thomas S. Estes, wife of the vice-consul. The baby, born in a military hospital at Oran, was an eight-pound girl, Elizabeth.

Estes and his wife, Dorothy, who have been in North Africa nearly a year, were formerly stationed at the U. S. legation in Bangkok. It is their first child. Estes was appointed from Massachusetts.

Fair, Warmer

"Fair and warmer Easter Sunday."

That's the weatherman's forecast for Boston and vicinity to assure milder day who can wear big Easter finery without worrying about showers that drenched the city today.

The rain was expected to end early tonight followed by clearing skies and rising temperatures.

Hunt Westover Plane, 11 Men

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—The Eastern defense Command announced today that a search was being made off the East Coast by all available Army and Naval air and surface craft for a heavy Army bomber, with 11 crew members aboard, missing from Westover Field, Mass., since late last night.

The bomber left the base yesterday afternoon on a combat training mission with several other heavy bombers. It was last heard from at 9:30 p. m. E. W. T., 25 miles south of Montauk Point, L. I. The others returned safely.

The Army listed the crew as: 2d Lieut. Kenneth E. Wigness Harlan, Ia., pilot; 2d Lieut. Gene W. Sloan, Winfield, Kan., co-pilot; 2d Lieut. Frederick G. Rhodes, Altoona, Pa., bombardier; 2d Lieut.

Rufus R. Nelson, Minneapolis Minn., navigator; 2d Lieut. Martin J. Kew, Van Dyke, Mich., instructor navigator.

Staff Sergt. Edward J. Clancy, Milwaukee, Wis., radio operator; Sergt. Joseph L. Hartzel, Chicago, radio operator; Sergt. Chester Webb, Oshtemo, W. Va., radio operator; Staff Sergt. Elbert G. McLaughlin, Eden, Ala., engineer.

Staff Sergt. Joseph A. Jai, Chicago, gunner, and Sergt. George W. Wilson, 25, Farmington, Ct., gunner.

Next of kin have been notified.

Golden haired Judy Gary, 5, of St. Louis visits Forest Park Zoo there and wins the honor of giving her name—Judy—to one of twin llamas born five weeks ago. The llama is growing fast, and already is nearly as tall as Judy, who is wearing her new Easter bonnet.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Girl Farm Workers O. K.

IITHACA, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Girls are preferred as farm workers by New York agriculturists combatting a labor shortage, Cornell University's rural sociology department reported today.

Bricker Hits Deal Secrecy

CHICAGO, April 8—Failure of the Roosevelt Administration to take the people into its confidence was in a measure responsible for the



SHE OBEYED—A Navy flier who flew Olivia De Havilland from an Aleutian base to cheer the men of a lonely outpost today reported that the film star refused to wear a "Mae West" ... but consented under protest when advised it was a required flying garment.

International News Photo

hands of the treacherous Japanese at Pearl Harbor, Gov. John W. Bricker charged in an address at a Union League Club dinner here. The Ohio executive declared that to have the support of the people, the nation must keep them informed both in national and international affairs. On the Pearl Harbor disaster he commented: "We were kept in the dark as to the dangers confronting us. This administration either knew or should have known of the danger in the Pacific, and should have taken necessary action."

PEOPLE MUST KNOW

"If that had been done what happened at Pearl Harbor could never have happened. It was not enough for Washington to know the facts; the people should have known. If they had been advised Congress would have acted swiftly to prevent the disaster."

After addressing the Union League Club and a luncheon of the Chicago executives club earlier, Gov. Bricker, candidate for the Republican nomination, left for a tour of the Pacific Coast.

He asserted that restoration of the normal functions provided under the Constitution including the functioning of the presidential cabinet was imperative to relieve chaos resulting from executive decrees. He demanded among other things that—

The Federal tax structure be readjusted with provision for sound government financing.

Strategic bases be retained throughout the world to insure the future protection of the United States against aggression.

Intelligent self-interest, he said, must guide America in the peace program to follow victory. Under present New Deal decrees and regulations, Gov. Bricker said, "no business man can find out in Washington what his rights really are."

JUST COMPETITION

In the light of "New Deal waste," Bricker asserted that "the only thing that can bring the nation out of chaos will be the election in November of a Republican President and a Republican Congress."

"Government must get out of competition with private business if business is to survive. To preserve America there must be a reestablishment of private enterprise in the hearts and the soul of our people."

Hero at 84

When firemen responded to a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Newcomb of Virgil rd., West Roxbury, they found an occupant of the house was keeping the flames pretty well under control with a garden hose.

The volunteer fire-battler was Mrs. Newcomb's father, Ernest N. Lowe, 84.



HOWARD KELLY AND MRS. IRENE KELLY
Soldier's Mother Writes President

International News Photo

'Commando' Kelly To Visit Mother

WITH FIFTH ARMY, Italy, April 8 (AP)—Tech. Sergt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, first enlisted soldier in this war to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, is going home, it was learned today.

The man who was decorated by Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark for his "one man blitzkrieg," in which he single-handedly destroyed about 40 Germans between Salerno and the Rapido river, is being returned under the Army's rotation policy and will leave immediately.

Kelly, who lives in Pittsburgh, received the news of his return almost simultaneously with word his mother, deaf, and her sight failing fast, had appealed to President Roosevelt to allow her hero son to come home to visit her for a few days.

Charles is one of seven sons the widowed Mrs. Irene Kelly has in service.

"I'll be wonderful to see my mother," Kelly said, "and tell her all about it."

Kelly visited Maj.-Gen. Fred L. Walker, Columbus, O., and expressed a desire to enter the air corps after a furlough home.

"I asked him to give me a letter recommending me for the air corps that I can become an aerial gunner and he said he would," Kelly stated.

"Sure, I want to give the Japs a try now. I don't think they're as tough as the Germans," he added.

He bade his comrades good-by with these words:

"I hope you fellows don't freeze too much in the foxholes while I'm enjoying the nice, warm climate in the South Pacific."

Thursday night in his Pittsburgh home, Mrs. Kelly dictated a letter to President Roosevelt by the light of an oil lamp, saying she was going "to offer up another prayer that you will make a lonely mother's heart light and happy by letting her see Charles soon."

Howard, her 16-year-old son, did the writing, for Mrs. Kelly is too nearly blind to write. She recently received letters from War Secretary Stimson and William D. Hassett, a White House secretary, commending her for giving her sons to the nation's service.

Mrs. Kelly Overjoyed, Tells the Neighbors

PITTSBURGH, April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Irene Kelly, widow, dashed

Censor Probes Kellems Expose

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Disclosing the correspondence of Count Frederick Karl von Zedlitz, Buenos Aires German, has been under investigation since 1942, Censorship Director Byron Price disclosed full co-operation today with a proposed senatorial investigation into the publication of some of the letters.

Price told Sen. Reed (D.) of Kansas, in the presence of reporters, the Office of Censorship is very anxious to find out which government agency was "faithless" in the trust he had placed in the bureau and had made public letters written to Zedlitz by Miss Vivien Kellems, Westport, Ct., business woman.

Reed has asked the Senate Post-office Committee to learn why some of Miss Kellems' letters were published by a Washington columnist. They later were placed in the Congressional Record by Rep. Coffee (D.) of Washington with the charge Miss Kellems made "seditious" speeches. Miss Kellems branded Coffee's charges "lies."

Price told reporters the letters became public contrary to censorship regulations, under which mail "intercepts" were not to be viewed by other than government officials.

Giraud Defies De Gaulle Ouster

ALGIERS, April 8 (AP)—Gen. Giraud refused to step down as commander-in-chief of French armed forces today and challenged Gen. De Gaulle to oust him during a "disagreeable" 30-minute conference.

A French national committee member who described the meeting in De Gaulle's headquarters at noon said it was "not so well." De Gaulle circles said, however, negotiations between the two French leaders were continuing with the likelihood of a definite decision tonight.

Reds Kill 100 Latvians

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—A Swedish broadcast said Russian aircraft bombed the rail junction of Rzekne in eastern Latvia yesterday, damaging buildings and killing about 100.



DADDY HOME FOR EASTER—Because Barbara Montrose (left) wrote to President Roosevelt asking that the induction into the Navy of her father, Memis Montrose, Jr., be deferred until after Easter, the family is all together in their Atlanta, Ga., home ... as you can see here. Local board postponed his call till after Sunday.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Draft

Continued from Page 2

your own decision. Previous instructions to currently forward for induction sufficient additional men to make up shortages in previous months calls are hereby rescinded."

Col. Ralph M. Smith, Massachusetts state director of selective service, commenting on the Washington order, said inductions have been halted here until May 8, pending further orders.

NOTIFIES ALL BOARDS

Meanwhile he sent telegrams to local draft boards throughout the state, instructing them to review occupational essentiality of such men.

Col. Smith's telegram to local boards said:

"You are therefore directed to concentrate upon the rapid processing for preinduction physical, and for induction, of men under 28, fathers or non-fathers, for whom numbered form 142A Special, duly approved, is in the registrant's file, with the exception of registrants referred to in general Selective Service circular No. 544, dated April 4, 1944, and exceptions attached to local board memorandum No. 115, dated April 4, 1944."

These refer to merchant seamen, Army Transportation Corps and registrants serving now with co-belligerent nations, as well as citizens allowed to leave the country on special duties.

McNutt Lists Essential Jobs for 4-F's

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Following is the latest version of the list of essential activities in which Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey urged 4-F's to seek employment:

Production of aircraft and parts; production of ships, boats, and parts; production of ordnance and accessories; production of ammunition; agriculture and commercial fishing.

Processing of food; forestry, logging, lumbering, and forest industries; construction; coal mining; metal mining.

Non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling of metal, and scrap salvage; production of metal

hapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment.

Production of machinery; production of chemicals and allied products; production of rubber products; production of leather products; production of textiles.

Production of apparel; production of stone, clay and glass products; production of petroleum, natural gas and petroleum and coal products; production of

finished lumber products; production of transportation equipment.

Transportation services, production of pulp, paper and materials for packing and shipping products; production of communication equipment; communication services, including publication; heating, power, water supply and illuminating services.

Repair services; health and welfare services; educational services, governmental services; and technical, scientific, and management services.

Woman's Battered Body Found Near Holden Line

WORCESTER, April 8—The body of a gray-haired woman who was apparently hurled from an automobile after being criminally attacked, was found this afternoon in a rain-soaked, wooded section about 100 yards from the Holden line.

Her face was cruelly battered, her clothing disarranged and her body bore peculiar wounds.

She had been thrown from the car while she was still alive, police believe.

The body was discovered by two Girl Scouts hiking through the rain-pelted woods off Chester st. It was only a few feet from the edge of the road and would have been visible to pedestrians on the street.

The girls who came upon the gruesome tragedy were June Sundeen, 14, of Lowell st., and Evelyn Anderson, 11, of Nelson pl.

They had just started out through the woods from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Solomon, Chester st., not far from where they came across the body.

Horried, the girls ran back to the Solomon home. The husband called police.

Between the road and the spot where the body was found is a stonewall. Police said they found blood stains on it.

Although it had been raining since 10 a. m., the ground covered by her body was dry.

John Foote, a resident of the sparsely settled area, said he had passed by the spot at noon but had noticed nothing out of the way.



LOST IS FOUND—A ride in a police car and a lollipop helped make Ronnie Graustein, 2, forget he was lost. Taken to Cambridge police headquarters after he was found wandering on Portland st., Ronnie was made comfortable until his brother, Charles, arrived and took him to his Berkshire pl. home. International News Photo



MRS. LUCIA NORTON, 27 TODAY, OF JAMAICA PLAIN
Mate Credited with Nazi Plane on Bucharest Mission
International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

3 Hub Gunners K. O. Nazi Planes in Raids

What threatened to be a sad birthday tomorrow for Mrs. Lucia Norton of Creighton st., Jamaica Plain, will be a humdinger of a celebration now. She had not heard from her husband, Sergt. John R. Norton, Flying Fortress gunner, since he arrived in Italy from Africa and she feared he had been lost. On the eve of her 27th birthday she prayed she wouldn't receive one of those notices from the War Department which all soldiers' wives dread.

Today she learned her husband apparently had been too busy writing history to write letters.

The Associated Press reported from Allied headquarters in Naples that Sergt. Norton and five other New Englanders had distinguished themselves in raids this week over Bucharest and Ploesti in Rumania.

Norton was credited with knocking down a Nazi fighter plane on the Bucharest bombing mission.

"What a birthday present!" exclaimed his wife. "It's the best I ever had, news that he is safe."

Norton, a former Boston Elevated employee, played football for Hyde Park High School. He has two brothers, both sergeants. One, James, 31, is to wed a WAC in London tomorrow. The other, Joseph, 35, is with the V-mail division in Chicago. The bomber gunner's wife is employed at the Boston Public Library.

Sergt. John F. Spinney, 23, of Symphony rd., Back Bay, was also credited with a Nazi fighter plane in the fight over Bucharest. He has been based in Italy four months. Spinney had completed 15 missions when he last wrote home, his sister, Virginia, said today. He enlisted two days after Pearl Harbor.

Sergt. Anthony Cataldo, 20, of Highland st., Everett, was another bomber gunner to get an enemy plane. He took part in the Ploesti mission. Cataldo has been overseas only four months. His first letter was received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cataldo.

The father and mother are natives of Naples. Their son wrote he intended to look up some of their relatives there. He is a graduate of Everett High School, where he played football. A plane each was credited to Staff Sergt. Arthur H. Jean, Summer st., Nashua, N. H., and Tech. Sergt. Paul F. Hadley of Buzzards Bay. Staff Sergt. Vincent G. Smiles of Manville, Vt., received half credit for a Nazi fighter plane that went down riddled.



Sergt. Norton

Skelton's Fiancee Caught Speeding

LOS ANGELES, April 8 (AP)—Comedian Richard (Red) Skelton and his fiancee finally have their marriage license—and she has, besides, a ticket for alleged speeding.

Officer A. M. Barr said he clocked the attractive blonde Muriel Chase, actress, driving 39 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. He handed her an invitation to traffic court Wednesday.

The couple applied for a marriage license Thursday, but had forgotten to obtain the required health certificates. They provided them yesterday.

Skelton said he and his bride-to-be, each 30 and divorced, would wed in a day or two.

C. of C. Urges No Vet Bonus Now

The Boston Chamber of Commerce today forward to Massachusetts legislators copies of a resolution asserting that a vote by the current special session to pay a bonus to Massachusetts World War II veterans would be "hasty and premature."

The Legislature, adjourned for the weekend, convenes Monday to act further on a proposal to pay returning veterans a \$300 bonus and also to consider construction of more hospital facilities for veterans.

The Chamber of Commerce resolution urged that the state post-war rehabilitation commission continue studies of proposed benefits.



EASTER EGG HUNT WINNER—Richard St. Jean of Charlestown digs in behind a radiator and comes up with the Golden Egg... prize of the annual Easter Egg hunt of the Charlestown Boys' Club today. International News Photo by Harry Simpson

It's Ticklish

LONDON, April 8 (INS)—Three airmen of the British home fleet, returning from bombing the German battleship Tirpitz, were revealed today to have landed safely on a British carrier with a live bomb hanging loosely from their plane's bomb rack.

A Reuters correspondent with the fleet reported the pilot of a Barracuda bomber was permitted to attempt a landing after realizing he could not shake off his starboard bomb. The plane landed without a bump, while every man aboard the carrier held his breath.

R. I. Store Manager Robbed of \$1090

PROVIDENCE, April 8 (AP)—Three masked bandits today robbed Thomas Callaghan, manager of a chain store, of \$1090 in store receipts which he was taking to a bank.

The robbers, in an auto, crowded Callaghan's car to the curb on busy Chalkstone ave. near Homeopathic Hospital. One of them displayed a sawed-off shotgun as they forced Callaghan to turn over a leather bag containing the money.

Boost Cigar Allotment For Armed Forces

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Effective Monday the Army and Navy will receive an extra 32,000,000 cigars monthly to be withdrawn from civilian trade, says Director Harry W. McHose of the Cigar Institute.

McHose said the extra 32,000,000 cigars would be added to 59,000,000 monthly already being supplied to the armed forces.

Court Opens Bridge

UTICA, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—The international span of Thousand Island bridge, closed to general traffic every Sunday since Feb. 27 because of an overtime pay dispute, will be open Easter under court order.

Yard Pay Row Solution Sought

Conferences were scheduled today to seek an arrangement to prevent repetition of a demonstration which held up work for two hours at the Simpson yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., East Boston, when 1500 workers demanded extra time to cash their pay checks.

Union spokesmen said they did not sanction the suspension of work, but believed the resentment of men was justified.

4 Gas Stations Lose Right to Operate

Four Greater Boston filling stations were notified today of suspension of their licenses to sell gasoline for from three to six month periods because of possession of counterfeit gas coupons.

Aiken's Gulf Station, North Weymouth, and Gangi's Super Service, Quincy, received six-month suspensions, while three-month terms were imposed on Gillie's Gulf Station, Newton, and George's Gulf Service, Needham.

3 Hotel Guests Robbed of \$356

Three patrons of a downtown Boston hotel reported to police today a prowler entered their rooms during the night and made off with a total of \$356.

Clyde J. Jensch, Harvard student, of Elm Grove, Wis., was robbed of \$250 while sleeping on the 12th floor. Miss Shirley Sommers of West 52d st., New York, lost \$16 from her third floor room, and Emmett L. McCarthy of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., lost \$90 on the 10th floor.

Dies of Cab Injuries

Struck by a taxicab in Chelsea st., Charlestown, John D. Malone, 60, of Park st., Charlestown, died today in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Hitler All Staked on Ploesti, Galicia Oil

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
Many things are contributing to Hitler's certain defeat, but the scarcity of petroleum—lifeblood of war—ranks high among causes of a downfall which may be more terrible than that experienced by any other bloody-minded conqueror of history.

This fatal weakness in the Nazi gangster's defense is likely to show up strikingly in the forthcoming invasion of Europe. That final great clash of arms will strain the resources of both sides to the limit, and it will find Hitler sadly lacking in the where-withal to stand off disaster. As Lieut.-Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of American ground forces in Britain, remarked yesterday: "Yankee officers preparing for the invasion."

"We have the best soldiers and best equipment and more of it than the Germans ever dreamed of."

TWO VITAL OIL FIELDS

That's the position now, and it's becoming increasingly difficult for the Nazis with each passing day, especially in the matter of all-important petroleum. Not only are Allied bombers raking Hitler's oil sources but if you will look at your maps you will see that the paramount sectors on the southern Russian front are in oil regions. They are Ploesti, Rumania, and Galicia, Poland.

Both zones are strategic gateways to enemy-held territory, quite apart from their oil-producing value. Moreover, Galicia's production of petroleum is small compared with Rumania's output. Still, so great is Hitler's need of oil that both fields are priceless to him.

DEATH BATTLE FOR OIL

Thus Hitler has a double reason for defending both theaters—for their military value and for their oil. You can gauge the extent of his anxiety by the fierceness of his

resistance in the Tarnopol sector of Poland, where one of the bloodiest combats of the war rages. Also, unless signs fail, we are on the verge of another titanic struggle along the Jassy front which shields the Ploesti field from the Red forces.

On Hitler's success in holding this Rumanian front also largely depends the fate of the badly mauled Nazi army at Odessa. Should the Russians make a breakthrough into the Danubian basin, the doom of the Germans at Odessa would be sealed.

While this great battle of Rumania is boiling up, Yankee bombers are pouring high explosives into the Ploesti field. Thus it may easily be the wells of Ploesti will lie in ruins long before the struggle of land forces in that theater has been decided.

Meantime invasion of western Europe is drawing near. If Hitler loses oil now it will be his catastrophe.

Nazi Bombers In Raid on Kiev

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—The German high command said today German bomber formations raided the Russian rail and supply center of Kiev last night, the first announcement of a raid on a major Soviet city in several months.

The broadcast said the raiders touched off heavy explosions and great fires in that Dnieper river city of the northern Ukraine which the Red army recaptured last December.



SHE GAVE HIM SIGHT—Richard Bienvanu, nearly blind all his life, and his son, Junior, express their gratitude to Mrs. E. Johnson of Marro, La., who gave her right eye to Bienvanu. Mrs. Johnson lost sight in that eye through a childhood accident, but the cornea remained alive. It was transplanted to Bienvanu's left eye.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Goebbels Appointed To Quell Berlin Panic

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—The appointment of Dr. Joseph Goebbels as president of Berlin draws attention to the failure of the German administration to cope with the situation caused by the raids

on Berlin, a failure confirmed in German press reports, the British radio said today as heard by CBS.

"Correspondents in Sweden, commenting on Goebbels' appointment to the post of Berlin's administrative dictator, agree this move is due to a series of failures which has come to light in the

battle of Berlin," the broadcast said. Daily Telegraph's correspondent Ossian Goulding sums these failures up under these six headings:

"Breakdown of fire fighting services; failure of relief organizations to provide clothing and food for the bombed out; looting and existence of underground population without papers or control; inadequacy of the medical service; grave shortcomings of the fire watching system; the overstraining of Berlin transport organization."

"In addition there have been reports of disorders, including panic shooting of bombed Berlin civilians by SS men. A Daily Express correspondent quotes a recent address by Goebbels to party chiefs in Berlin whom he told: 'We are fighting with our backs to the wall.'"

"Extracts from the German press bear out Goebbels' anxiety. Will Beer, in Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, states: 'Everything the human imagination could expect in the way of crises and reverses has befallen Germany in recent months.' The gauleiter of Hannover said: 'It is difficult to be a National Socialist in times of crisis. Therefore we must increase the efficiency of the political shock troops.' At the same meeting at which these words were spoken, Nazi Labor Leader Dr. Ley said: 'There is no way back, we have burned our boats.'"

Japs Report Truk Raided by B-24's

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The Japanese Domei agency said in a wireless dispatch to North America today that "about 20" American B-24 bombers had raided Truk Island Thursday morning.

The Japanese dispatch, reported by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, claimed that two of the bombers had been shot down and, as usual, claimed that "no damage was caused to our ground installations."

Women Dies at 101

LEWES, Del., April 8 (INS)—Funeral arrangements were made today for Mrs. Emma Rodney Quillen, 101, lower Delaware's oldest resident. She is survived by more than 40 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Hub Jews Unite In Solemn Rites

Special prayers were offered in Jewish temples and synagogues today for the salvation of victims of war and oppression, as Hebrew communities throughout the city observed the ancient festival of Passover.

While the celebration is essentially one of thanksgiving, in remembrance of the liberation of the original Jewish tribes from the bondage of the Egyptian Pharaoh, rabbis called on members of the faith to pray for brethren less fortunate, in particular the refugees from Nazi Europe.

Especially remembered in this war year are service men of Jewish faith, for whom "Bundles for Passover" and other gifts are being made available at camps, stations and hospitals in the Greater Boston area.

The eight-day holiday started at sunset last night with traditional Seder services in hundreds of homes, as well as worship services at temples and synagogues. Many of these services, marked by family reunions and the partaking of choice foods along with the unleavened bread called matzo, will be repeated tonight.

Charitable organizations have made certain that all Jews, even the most needy, will have ample supplies of foods for the holiday period, which will come to a close with more special services April 15.

Air Blows Rip Pacific Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, April 8 (AP)—Ranging over the wide Pacific from Timor to Bougainville, Allied airmen have made comparatively light mid-week attacks pay worthwhile dividends, Gen. MacArthur's summary showed today.

One oil-loaded enemy ship was sunk, a merchant vessel suffered two direct bomb hits, and the Island of Wakde off the Dutch New Guinea coast was bombed, with 29 tons of explosives, for the first time.

Torpedo and dive bombers struck at the Japanese in the Empress Augusta bay area of Bougainville in the Solomons. Medium bombers dropped 36 tons on Kara and Kahi airbases. Numanuna was dive-bombed.

Nazis Rush Troops To Halt Tito Drive

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—A broadcast communique from the headquarters of Marshal Tito said today the Germans were rushing troops from all parts of Serbia in an attempt to stem Partisan advances in the region of Ivanjica and the Ibar river valley, south-east of Sarajevo.

Three days of heavy fighting carried his forces into Petke, 10 miles south of Mrkonjicgrad, in western Bosnia, Tito said, and in a co-ordinated movement other units blocked the main German column from reaching Mrkonjicgrad.

Yanks Win Praise In Balkan Bombing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 8 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. Nathan F. Twining congratulated his U. S. 15th Air Force units today for their triphammer blows this week against Steyr in Austria, Budapest, Bucharest and Ploesti, hailing them as contributions to "future operations on all fronts."

An official announcement declared damage to Bucharest's rail yards was much more extensive than indicated in the earlier dispatches.

ALTERATIONS FREE OF CHARGE
IN TIME FOR EASTER

Sallinger's open Saturday
9 A.M. till 9 P.M.

A big long Saturday for you to shop at Sallinger's. Profit by Sallinger's thrifty prices, large selections, dependable quality.

**BUDGET YOUR PURCHASE
AT NO EXTRA COST**

A full day
to shop our
tremendous
selections in

**COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
FURS
HATS - BAGS
SPORTSWEAR**

Sallinger's
484 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, TILL 9 P.M.

George Washington Wrote This Letter

When he faced the same hard job that
we all face today . . . Winning the War



No one knew the danger of overconfidence . . . of false complacency . . . better than George Washington. In the last year of the American Revolution he wrote these words to a friend in Congress:

"The satisfaction I have in any successes that attend us, even in the alleviation of misfortunes, is always allayed by a fear that it will lull us into security. Supineness and a disposition to flatter ourselves seem to make parts of our national character. When we receive a check, and are not quite undone, we are apt to fancy that we have gained a victory; and when we do gain any little advantage, we imagine it decisive and expect the war immediately at an end. The history of the war is a history of false hopes and temporary expedients."

As Under-Secretary of War Patterson counselled recently when he quoted Washington's warning:

"George Washington often fooled the enemy. He never fooled himself.

"And we must be careful not to fool ourselves.

"There is a danger that our recent scattered and hard-won victories have instilled a false feeling here on the home-front that 'it's all over but the shouting.' It has been more aptly said, 'it's all over but the fighting.'"

The fighting man is not thinking of that gala day when he will march triumphant into Tokyo or Berlin. His will and his energy are concentrated on that machine gun nest, that gun emplacement, that fire-spitting hill a few cruel yards ahead. That is his objective, near, immediate.

His job is winning today's part of the war *today*.

That is our job here at home, too. For only by concentrating on that today can we be sure of Victory tomorrow.

If we have worked hard, then we must work harder. If we have produced much, then we must produce more. It is up to all of us to buy *more* War Bonds, give *more* blood, plant *more* Victory Gardens, *save more*, spend *less*, fight the dangers of inflation *harder*.

The job—the one and only job that faces all of us today—is to win the war.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
180 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Snow White Test Deadline Tonight

The "Princess Snow White" \$1000 cash prize contest closes at midnight tonight, and by Monday or Tuesday the hundreds of girls and women who have entered the voice contest will have received their audition cards.



NO FRILLS HERE — WAC S/Sgt. Catherine Deitch, stationed with the Army Air Forces in Boston, decides to stick by her regulation WAC hat in spite of the temptations of the new Easter bonnets. But, maybe next year . . .

Signal Corps Photo

Auditions will be held next week, beginning Monday, at the Yankee Network Studio, 21 Brookline ave., Boston. Each contestant will be given an opportunity to sing one song.

The winner will be selected from among the final contestants on Thursday, April 13, and proclaimed "New England's Princess Snow White." At that time she will also be given the \$1000 cash prize.

This contest is being held in connection with RKO Radio Pictures' 50-city premiere of Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which opens in Boston at the Normandie and Majestic Theaters on Friday, April 14.

In order to accommodate mothers with young children, the doors of both theaters will open at 7:30 each morning and the show will begin at 8 o'clock.

There is still time until midnight tonight to enter the contest. All an entrant need do is send her name and address to the Snow White Editor, Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6. A card will be mailed her giving the time and date for her audition.

Probe Leaflets Slurring Jews

Police Commr. Sullivan today ordered a probe into the reported distribution of anti-Semitic leaflets in various sections of Boston after the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith turned over to him copies of the literature.

The league also gave copies to State Education Commr. Julius E. Warren, chairman of the Governor's committee for racial and religious understanding. It was charged that the leaflets were also being distributed in Chelsea.

Lift Ban on Italian Cameras and Radios

Cameras, radios and other articles voluntarily deposited with the government by Italian aliens, in compliance with Department of Justice regulations and presidential decree, may be repossessed now, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon announced today.

This definitely does not apply to Japs or Germans, he stated. With regard to Italians, the privilege will not be accorded those interned as alien enemies. Brandon said delivery of property to other Italian owners will be made upon presentation of the original receipts and identification papers to the U. S. marshal at the federal building.

Ye Boyton Chicken House

25 Eliot St. Near Park Square

Easter Special
Bring the Family
Served Daily & Sunday
Tomato Juice or Soup

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

- Fresh Native Chickens Only
- Fresh Vegetables
- Candied Sweet Potato
- Dessert
- Coffee

\$1.00

And Other Specialties
BORASCHI Management

NO 30% TAX

Leaps From Train To Avoid Service

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 (AP)—A man described as "scared to death of the Army" was held in \$10,000 bail for a psychiatric examination today, after he leaped from a train taking him to an induction center at New Cumberland, Pa.

Leonard Arrera, 25, refused to speak when arraigned on a charge of failing to report for induction, but other witnesses testified Arrera collapsed several times before he was taken to the train with 38 other draftees yesterday.

Easter Mail Sets Record in Volume

With final deliveries today, Easter mail this week established an all-time record in volume, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly said today.

Only special delivery mail will be delivered Easter Sunday, he added, reminding that special delivery rates have been increased by the recent revenue acts.

RAYMOR ★ PLAYMOR

255 HUNTINGTON AVE.
At Symphony Subway Sta.

TONIGHT!

★ **BOYD RAE BURN** ★
AND HIS **ORCHESTRA**

Also **Andy Jacobson** AND HIS **Orch.**

COMING

SHEP FIELDS AND HIS **ORCH.**

Mon., Apr. 10—Commodore—Lowell
Tues., Apr. 11—Raymor—Boston

HELD OVER
THE LATE
"FATS" WALLER'S ORCH.
Gene SEDRIC
AND HIS
DIXIELAND BAND
3 SHOWS
SUNDAY
NO MINIMUM—SUN. THRU FRI.
EXTRA
SUNDAY
FIRST SHOW
2 P.M.
TICKET 145 TREMONT ST. MAY THEATRE



Hub Paper Quota Half of State's

Greater Boston residents will be asked, during the remainder of 1944, to contribute nearly half of the huge waste paper salvage quota of 660,000,000 pounds which has been set for the state of Massachusetts, according to a state planning board announcement.

Elisabeth M. Herlihy, planning board chairman, said workers are breaking down the figures to determine local quotas for Boston proper and more than 50 suburban communities. The metropolitan area's goal for salvaged paper by the end of the year will be 320,000,000 pounds. War Production Board officials in charge of paper salvage say a nation-wide goal of 16,000,000,000 pounds, or 8,000,000 tons, must be attained if military and essential civilian needs are to be met.

Draft Roosevelt, Hillman Asks

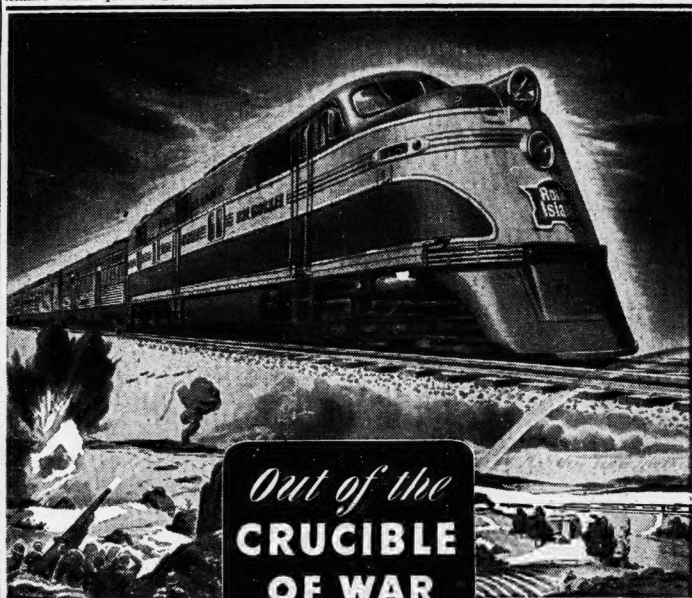
NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, today urged initiation of a "Draft Roosevelt" movement, asserting that "there is no other man in public life to whom we can safely turn over the helm."

In a speech before the American labor party's New York state committee meeting, Hillman said "the eclipse of Wilkie in Wisconsin serves to dispel any last lingering illusion that control of the Republican party can be wrested from the grip of reaction."

Rep. Fulbright Heads London Conference

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Rep. James W. Fulbright (D.) of Arkansas today was invited to act as chairman of a special meeting of the conference of Allied ministers of education to be convoked after Easter to discuss the establishment of a United Nations organization to handle educational and cultural problems during post-war reconstruction.

The United States is not a member of the ministers' conference but has had observers attending the deliberations. Fulbright was appointed to head a five-member American delegation to attend the conference by Sec. Hull March 23.



War is a testing laboratory and out of its crucible come many refinements.

Only those things will survive that can prove their worth.

The railroads have withstood this gruelling test. They made the transition from peace to war quickly, without confusion... and their amazing cooperation with our fighting forces has won the admiration of all.

Some day—may it come soon!—the transition from war to peace

will be accomplished. For that day, too, the railroads are preparing.

On the ROCK ISLAND we are pledged to carry on through the war, vigorously and resolutely... to provide even finer transportation in the post-war rehabilitation days. Trains will be better... schedules faster... there will be a degree of travel comfort never before experienced.

Every transportation refinement that comes out of this crucible of war shall serve peacetime America.



BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow
ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Quick Commissions For Inductees Slim

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of men soon to be drafted, must be thinking:

Do I have much chance of quickly getting an Army commission by going to Officers' Candidate School?

To which the Army says: Very little chance so long as you are in this country and anyway from now on the number of candidates will be very small.

Here's why:
Most of the officer candidates will be men sent back here to school from abroad where they

have had overseas experience or seen action.

The schools reached their peak in December, 1942, when they turned out 23,000 officers. They are graduating monthly now between 2,000 and 2,500. Even that number may decrease as time goes on.

Why?
When the Army was growing

and creating new units, it needed officers in a hurry and a lot of them. It was an inexperienced Army and had to be content with inexperienced officers.

Now the Army is complete. Its units are formed. It doesn't need new officers for new units. It needs only replacements. Now, from the ranks of noncommissioned men who have proved their leadership in war theaters.

So far about 250,000 men have been graduated as officers from the schools here and abroad. In 1942 there were 26 schools in this country, four in England, one in Australia.

Now there are only 15 schools here, the schools in England have been abandoned. The school in Australia remains.

Fifteen thousand men sent

back here from abroad already have been commissioned. Some men, but very few, are commissioned right in the battle zone by their superior officers for leadership under fire.

The Army still is commissioning doctors and dentists directly out of civilian life and, in rare cases, is commissioning men with some special skill.

Probe Revere Blaze

Fire officials today sought to determine the cause of a blaze which swept a dwelling in Prospect ave., Revere, located so close to the city boundary that apparatus from Revere, Chelsea and Everett responded to the alarm.

Newsman Brett Aide

Maj. Richard D. Grant, former Boston attorney and newspaperman, now serves as aide-de-camp to Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, commanding general of the Caribbean Defense Command and Panama Canal Department, according to an Army announcement.

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
430 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON

ALBERT QUINCY BROOKS
WALTHAM SQUARE
LAWRENCE 1000
MONDAY - 9-5 DAILY
630 Washington St. Open Mon. - Wed. 9 P. M.

Have a "Coke" = We're all together again



...or how to refresh a family reunion

Back from foreign service with souvenirs of strange lands. Back, too, to all the comforts of home! And ice-cold Coca-Cola from the family refrigerator is one of them. Have a "Coke" says So glad to see you in any clime, in any language. It's the soldier's greeting overseas and at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the happy high-sign of hospitality.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Officer Asks Cut In Rank to Aid Men

By DONALD MacPHAIL

Perturbed because he had to send his men on jungle patrols in the battle for Guadalcanal that spelled almost certain death to them, 27-year-old Lieut. Salvatore A. Vinculio of Waltham set an unheard of precedent in Army history when he made the request that he be "broken" in rank from commissioned officer to enlisted man.

Because he seemingly stayed in comparative safety "behind the lines" while his men scouted through the jungle, Lieut. Vinculio asked that he be allowed to accompany his men as one of them, rather than stay behind as an officer.

Disclosure of Vinculio's request came recently from one of his fellow officers of the Americal division.

REQUEST REFUSED

"Vince" as he is familiarly called by his men, told his CO that he could do more good with his men, working shoulder to shoulder with them as an enlisted man than he felt he was doing behind the lines.

His request, however, was never accepted. He was informed that only the President of the United States could rescind his commission.

It was his men, those that he wanted to fight with, who finally won out, on the grounds that they'd rather serve under him than any "six generals."

Lieut. Vinculio, only a few weeks after the afore-mentioned story, was seriously injured while adjusting mortar fire at an advanced section. His men bandaged his wounds as best they could and tried to carry him back to safety.

HOLDS PURPLE HEART
He refused to be carried back on the grounds that he was endangering the lives of his men. Bleeding through his bandaged wounds, he crawled and wiggled his way back to the first aid station.

Holder of the Purple Heart, Vince has since been promoted to captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vinculio of 77 Harvard st., Waltham.

He attended Waltham schools until his sophomore year in high school, when he went to work as the main support of his mother and father. His father has been totally blind for more than 35 years.

Fire With Fire Adage Misused in Quincy

If Quincy schoolboys now are studying the adage about fighting fire with fire, Quincy firemen hope their teachers will impress upon them that it has nothing to do with another axiom about adding fuel to fires.

The firemen reported today that while battling an apparently incendiary brush fire which swept 200 acres of marshland between the transmitters of radio stations WNAC and WJEX in West Squantum, boys who supposedly were helping fight the blaze kept lighting new fires when smoke obscured them from view.

Quincy Tops Goal

The Quincy Red Cross was substantially "over the top" of its \$152,000 goal today, with announcement by Dr. Joseph P. Leone, Quincy City Hospital superintendent, drive chairman, that nearly every team of all divisions surpassed its quota.

Worcester Probes 8-House Blaze

WORCESTER, April 8—Investigators today probed cause of a two-alarm fire which started in a Fremont st. workshop, and spread to eight dwellings in Cambridge st., forcing three families to flee. High winds handicapped firemen and the blaze gave them a battle for more than two hours before it was brought under control.



CAPT. S. A. VINCULIO

Watchman Dies In Fire on Boat

An unidentified watchman aboard the water tender Mystery was burned to death today when fire swept the craft, tied up at T Wharf, causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

The man's charred body was found in a bunk behind the engine room.

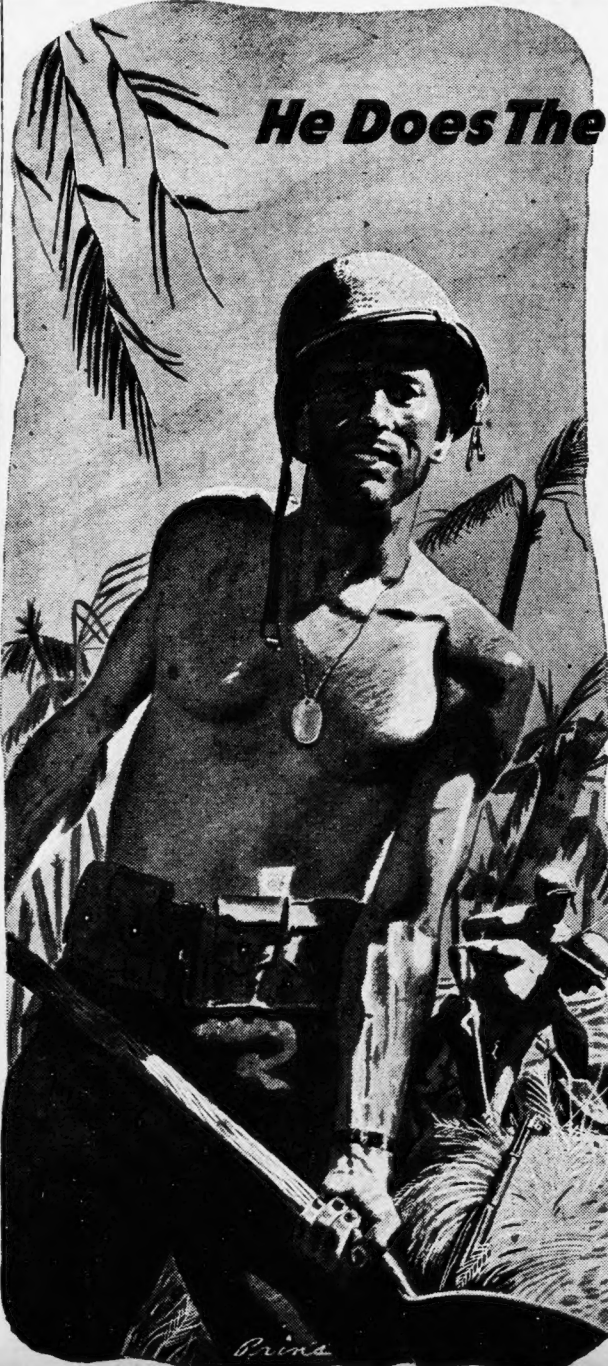
Charles J. O'Connell of Center st., Dorchester, president of the T Wharf Waterboat Co., owners of the Mystery, who viewed the body, said alternate watchmen are assigned to the craft and he would not be able to identify the victim until later today, when he learns who was on duty last night.

Dat's Rite!

PITTSBURG, Kan., April 8 (AP)—Applying to the Crawford County ration board for extra gasoline, a woman wrote that she needed the fuel because she was "teaching school."

But the board turned down the request, deciding if she were a "skool teacher," she shouldn't be.

Yank Ace Bags 13th Plane in Italy
NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—Maj. Hershel Green, of Mayfield, Ky., bagged his 13th Messerschmitt Friday and became No. 1 ace of the American Air Forces in Italy, NBC reported from Algiers today. The 23-year-old ace shot down six enemy planes in 13 minutes in an air battle last January.



He Does The Dirty Work

He may not be the "personality kid" of this war ...

He may not wear the most medals, nor get his name in the orders of the day.

But the *Seabee* is paving the road to Victory. And that suits him O. K.!

He goes in with the first wave. Builds the beach fortifications, the airfields, the roads and gun-emplacements. And he keeps his rifle within reaching distance—ready to defend what he builds!

Like the *Seabee*, most of us who are fighting this war can't be headline heroes. We've got a job to do, and we do it... the job of keeping our front-line fighters supplied with fighting equipment.

And the closer we get to Victory, the bigger and tougher that job becomes!

Railroad men can already see how much bigger it will be.

Last year, we increased passenger service by 60%. This year, military necessity demands that we top that increase by another 10%.

In 1943, we carried more freight than experts had thought possible. In '44, we must add another 29 billion ton-miles!

This can be done if you... as a railroad passenger, or a shipper or receiver of freight... remember that every inch of railway space is more important today than it has ever been before.

You won't get any medals for helping to keep America's supply lines open. But... like the hard-working, hard-fighting *Seabee*... you'll be defending what you've built!

New York Central

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS
—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY!

Railroad men and women are working to the limit of their capacities. More railroad workers are needed at once. If you are not now employed in essential war-work, TAKE A RAILROAD JOB FOR VICTORY!

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

If we do not have the solution to your business problem, we shall make every effort to obtain it without delay.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

India Disaster Jolts High Capital Chiefs

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 8—Japan's offensive into India leaped to its first real prominence in the attention of Washington today.

The capital was jolted by the failure of New Delhi censorship to conceal any longer that the British exit, and installation of a metal-covered door leading to the boiler room.

For the first time the European-minded Washington newspapers brought reports of the India offensive from obscure position and gave them banner lines.

The inability of the official British statements to minimize the fact that powerful Japanese forces have engaged the immediate defenders of the vital supply station of Imphal, and have completely bisected an important supply highway to the north, deepened immeasurably the sense of foreboding among those in Washington whose worry has been more for the Oriental struggle than the European.

This element was forced to the dismal conclusion that, according to the map and belated admissions from the British headquarters, the Japanese radio has been reporting the state of affairs in the India-Burma theater more factually than the official Allied spokesman at New Delhi.

The Japanese radio stations at Tokyo, Saigon and Singapore claimed today that Imphal, railroad and highway center where large stores of the vital supplies have been accumulated, is surrounded.

In an orgy of gloating, enemy propagandists adopted a line of derision for a series of British blunders started when New Delhi failed to recognize the importance of the Japanese transit of the Chindwin river from Burma into India on March 15.

Radio Tokyo jubilated that the British commanders thought just what the Japanese commanders wanted them to think—that the advance was a small foray hardly worth dispatching troops to meet.

The Japanese gloated further that the British took inadequate action even when four columns were on the March toward Imphal, and the air waves rang with gleeful Japanese jibes at such official New Delhi statements as "Imphal is in no danger," and "there is no need to plan the dispatch of air-borne relief to Imphal, because we have the situation completely in hand."

Chelsea Burglars And \$1800 Trailed

Police today were on the trail of burglars who stole \$1800 from the home of Mrs. Sarah Walters, 75, of Ash st., Chelsea, while she was attending religious services. The money was taken from a pocketbook from beneath a pillow on her bed. She had recently received it from an insurance company for a claim.

Detectives said the house was ransacked during the woman's absence, probably by someone who knew she had the money in her home.

Puzzle Solution

LEV	TSAR	BEND
ADE	ALEE	ARIA
TEN	RASPI	GLY
ENERGY	URN	
ZEE	SLEEPER	
SCUTTLES	DORA	
LEE	SORES	TIM
OLLA	VASTNESS	
PLASTIC	RUN	
SIN	LITTER	
LENINERAD	IDA	
AMOS	LYME	ANI
CURT	YEAS	LAD

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 2 Winchester St., Boston, U. S. A., by The Hearst Corporation, Resident Vice-President, H. O. Kura; Resident Clerk, J. E. McGaffigan. Telephone Liberty 3-0000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 50c; Boston Postal District, 75c per month; foreign countries, \$2.00 per month.

Dog Pays Fee

KENNEBUNK, Me., April 8 (AP)—Harry E. Knight's 7-year-old shepherd dog, Lady, practically paid her own license fee, which was due this week.

The dog went into the woods, killed a muskrat and carried it home. Knight sold the skin for \$5 and added the 15 cents needed to cover the tax.

Boston Evening American Sat., April 8, 1944—Page 11

Flies From India To See Wife Die

WOOSTER, O., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Waggamon, 22 wife of Tech. Sergt. Paul Waggamon, who was flown here from an Army Air Force base in India to be with her, died today—three days after their second wedding anniversary.

Waggamon, a radio technician, received an emergency furlough and air transportation home

through a Red Cross request after doctors gave up hope for his wife's recovery.

The 27-year-old sergeant, who spent several hours with his wife on their anniversary, remarked:

"There's lots of good in a country whose Army will take the trouble to bring one of its soldiers half way around the world to be with his wife during her last few days on earth."

HANDS BEGIN TO FLY

when the fleet moves in or it's payday in the Army

Then the boys rush to the telephone—a whole, eager bunch of them all at once—to call the folks back home.

Your casual long Distance call at such a time could mean that some soldier or sailor would have to wait—or maybe not have time to get his call through at all.

Will you please help—by leaving 7 to 10 P. M. for the service men?

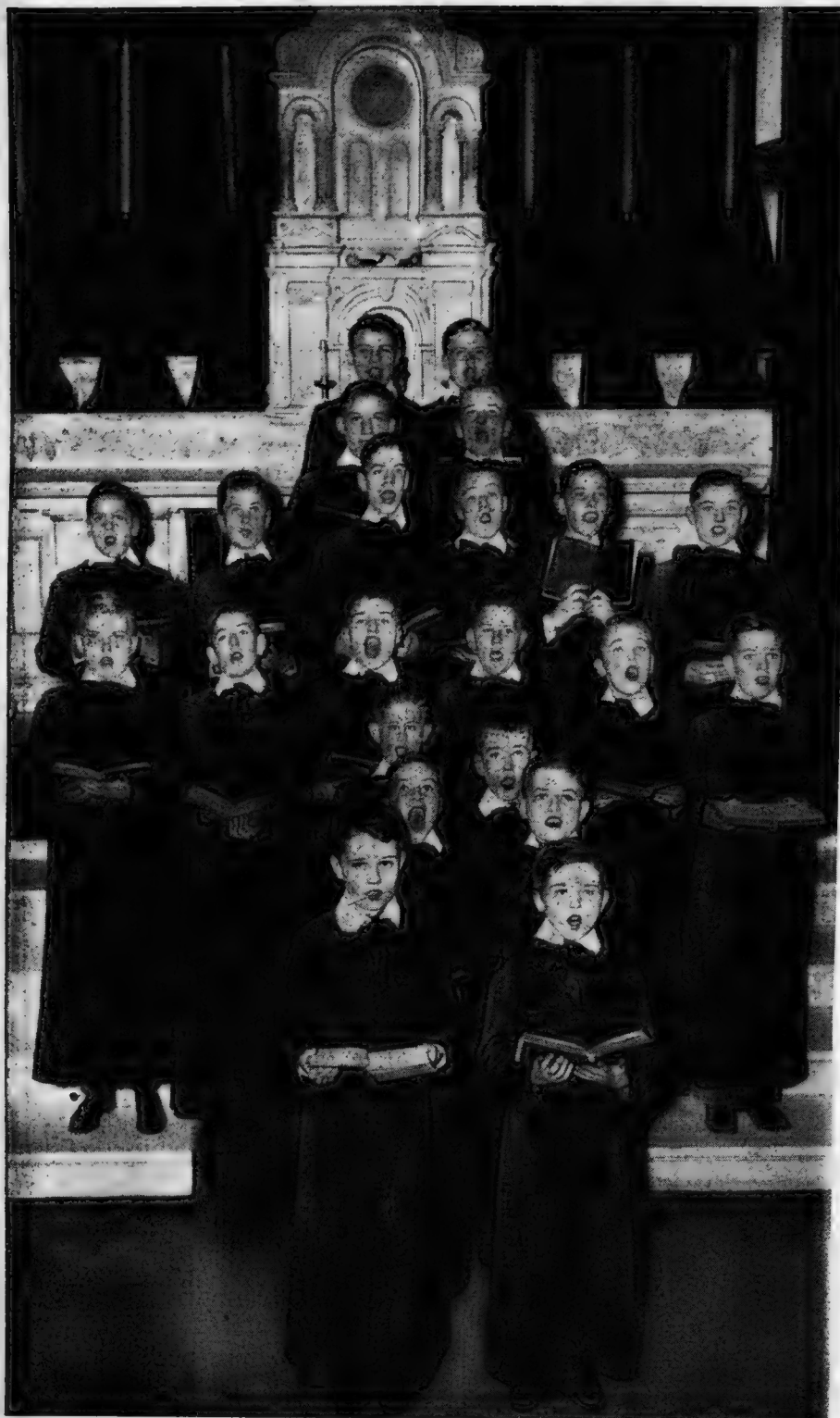
It's especially important in these off-duty hours.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

In the Final Hours of the Lenten Season



At Tenebrae Service—As Good Friday services bring to a close the solemn rites of Holy Week in churches throughout Greater Boston, the boys' section of the Liturgical Choir, garbed in black, sings at service in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End, following the chanting of the Tenebrae. The group is under the direction of Leonard S. Whalen, A. M.

International News Photo by Myer Ostrov



Gift From Da
from the South Pacific by
Officer Theodore Svenning
poses for this picture which

After 2 Years... Girl Meets Dad



Quick Look-See for Sailor—Away from his Springfield st., South End, home for two years, Seaman George M. Jenkins received a 24-hour furlough to see his baby daughter, Carol Ann, 18 months, and then went away again. However, the little gal was worth waiting to see, says the seaman.

International News Photo by Morris Ostroff

For Easter



Perky—Here's a saucy sailor with a navy blue and white checked brim, a crown of navy blue faille and a perky bow of veiling in the back . . . modeled by Actress Lynne Baggett. And on the avenue—Fifth Avenue—she'll strut her stuff . . . prettily.

International News Photo

Last Day

ostled about by hopping crowds,aine Kasparian, of Talbot ave., orchester, takes me out to fraighten her ace before finishing her Easter hopping.

INP by Edwin Stephan



d—All dressed up in a native grass skirt sent her Seabee Dad, Warrant sen, 7-months-old Virginia will be sent to him.

International News Photo by Donald Robinson



Bataan Day Guests—Mrs. Clara Wermuth, mother of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, the "one-man army" who killed 116 Japs before he was captured at Corregidor, and his sister Talia, will be among the guests at New York's observance of Bataan Day at the Museum of Natural History tomorrow.

International News Photo



Easter's Message

THIS INSPIRED picture, painted more than twenty years ago by Fausto Tasca for the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary in San Diego, Cal., shows the Saviour's glorious resurrection and triumph over death.

After the darkness of the tomb, He is ascending marvelously and majestically into the brightness of Heaven.

His earthly sojourn over, His agony completed, His work done, He is being borne victoriously home.

There is inspiration in this picture for the troubled, war-weary world of today.

Our salvation lies not on the bayonet-bristling, body-strewn, blood-soaked battlefields; not in the skies rumbling with man-made thunder; not in the futile blunderings of ambitious planners who, unmindful of their own transience, presume to replace God.

Our salvation lies in the ideals He the Son of God gave us and in the acceptance of His promise of life everlasting.

Let us all go to church tomorrow, lift up our hearts in thanksgiving, praise God for His eternal goodness, and thereafter strive with new courage and effort to deserve it.

Honors for Bataan Heroes

EVERYONE WHO can should join in the exercises on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon when the city commemorates the second anniversary of the fall of Bataan.

The presence of thousands on the historic mall will show the world that one of the nation's most important communities gratefully remembers and fully appreciates the sacrifices of fine young men who have been doomed to experience the bitterest misfortune of this war.

During the ceremony Mrs. Sheila Nickerson, of Dedham, will sing her own patriotic composition entitled: "It Won't Be Long Now." She will dedicate the words and music to her missing son, Corporal Andrew Nickerson, who was on Bataan at the time of its tragic collapse.

Needless to say, every American who hears Mrs. Nickerson will share her faith that something can be done by our American government to spare all the valiant lads who have survived their deplorably long confinement in Japanese prison camps.

Good and Timely Advice

FOR MORE than ten years we have said that Boston, because of its fortunate geographical position, should be the main air terminal for all transatlantic travel, instead of New York or some other East Coast city.

Now we are pleased to find our belief supported by an outstanding aviation authority. He is Major Otis Bryan, the pilot who flew President Roosevelt to the Teheran conference. In a recent interview Major Bryan said:

"Your airport is obsolete because of its size.

"You should have a field with a 10,000-foot runway as well as customs and immigration offices.

"Boston, more than 200 miles closer than New York to all great European centers, has a golden opportunity to take a leading role in postwar air commerce."

We trust Major Bryan's statement reaches the ears of the municipal and State governments.

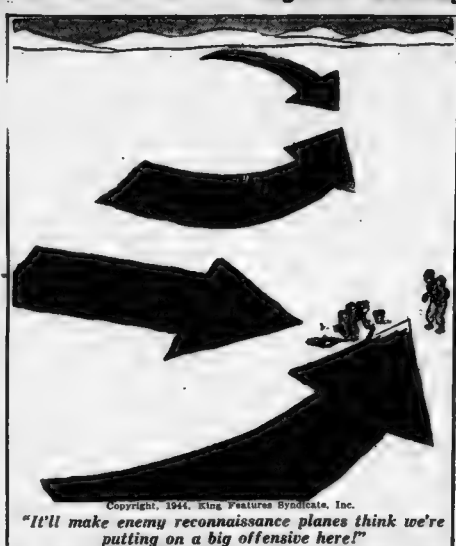
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

All human history attests
That happiness for man, the
hungry sinner,
Since Eve ate apples,
Much depends on dinner.
—BYRON.

IT was Fanny Fern who first said: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." And Charles W. Eliot observed: "Taking food and drink is a great enjoyment for healthy people and those who do not enjoy eating seldom have much capacity for enjoyment or usefulness of any sort." . . . Latest figures on the population of the United States, exclusive of men in the armed forces, reveals there are now 644,196 more females than males. The way some of the girls are squawking about the scarcity of men you would think there were 60 million more women than men in the country at this time . . . Sport scribe says a jockey named Johnny White inspired George M. Cohan's play, "Little Johnny Jones." That's not the way I heard it. I understand the inspiration of this play was the experiences in England of Tod Sloan . . . At Tarawa it was the U. S. Marine Infantry that clinched the victory. That is the way it will have to be in Europe. It is now up to the infantry to win the war, as has always been the case.

SIDELIGHTS: If and when women are drafted for the armed services and war plant work, dancers in musical shows and night clubs will be among the first called. Dancers are especially well adapted for war plant work because their legs are strong and they can handle standing-up jobs without danger of fatigue . . . Note it repeatedly claimed that a woman can love but once. However, I still doubt that claim. How about all the women who have loved their first husband, become widows and married again? Don't these women love their second husbands? Of course, it might happen that the one time a woman really loved was the second time she married.

ASIDES: Dispatch says a bank teller, confronted by an armed bandit, was forced to shell out a large sum of money. Why doesn't somebody invent something that would permit a bank teller confronted by a bandit to step on a button which would open a trapdoor that would drop the bandit into the cellar? . . . The soldier's dog was barking away until given one of his absent master's letters to sniff, after which he cheered up and began to eat regularly. That is what was previously reported



here. Some Californians with a son in the armed forces were having trouble with the boy's horse, which was pining and off his feed. Reading about the dog aforementioned, they decided to try the letter-sniffing on the horse. They did, and it worked. One sniff of his master's letter and the horse cheered up and began eating regularly again.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Wages of those highly regimented dancers known as the Rockettes run from \$45 to \$55 a week . . . Note with interest that a mechanical genius offers for the sum of \$125 to change any automobile so it can use "unrationed fuel."

BRIEFLY: What is the best song and dance number by an individual you have seen so far? My selection is Avon Long doing his "It Ain't Necessarily So" number in Porgy and Bess . . . A racketeer recently shot in New Jersey in a gangster war

over bogus gasoline ration stamps was found driving a new \$2500 automobile, for which he paid cash the day before. I don't mind riding the buses, street cars, etc. And neither do millions of others. However, you can't blame us for doing a bit of a burn-up when we read of gangsters being permitted to purchase new \$2500 autos.

PASSING BY: Gypsy Rose Lee, Novelist, Chanteuse and Danseuse. Also president of the Broadway Girls - from Seattle club. Miss Lee is shortly to be seen in a film titled "The Belle of the Yukon." It will have to be very good to be even half as good as that silent film, "The Flame of the Yukon," in which Dorothy Dalton was starred . . . Norman Bel Geddes, pioneer in streamlining, says in 10 years or less passenger planes will travel at rate of 700 miles an hour. Someday, claims Mr. Bel Geddes, planes will travel at rate of 5000 miles an hour.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY —In none of my columns since I came home, or while I was on my last trip, have I told you of many letters that came to me from ladies in

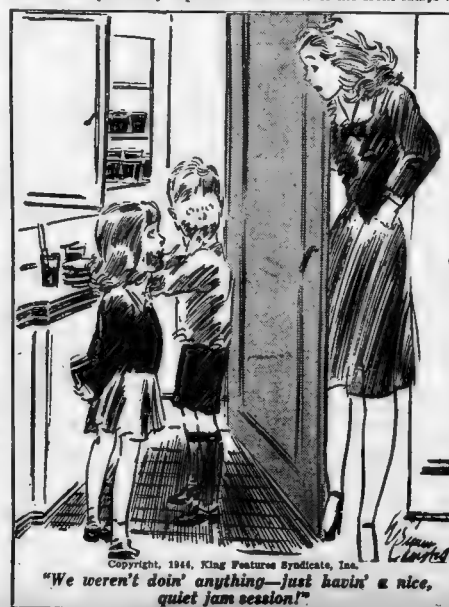
various islands and in the South and Central American countries. Some of these ladies were writers, some of them leaders in the woman suffrage movement of their countries, some of them were leaders in the organized labor movement.

All of them wanted me to express to the women of the United States their admiration for the way in which our women are contributing to the war effort, and almost invariably they added that they hoped for closer cooperation with the women of this country in the future, and a better understanding on our part of their problems.

MANY OF THE WOMEN with whom I talked were working on problems of nutrition and better child care. That is a natural outlet, because families are large and women have lived much within the walls of their own homes. The war is drawing them towards a point of view which has long been ours—that interest in our own homes leads us finally to interest in our communities and in our government.

The three ladies with whom I spent two full days were Brazilian ladies. They were Madame Salgado, wife of the minister of aviation for Brazil; Madame Amaral, head of the legion for assistance, and Miss Aranha, daughter of the minister of foreign affairs. They were sent by Madame Vargas.

All of them were charming, all of them were ladies of education, speaking not only their own language, Portuguese, but English and French, probably German and certainly Spanish.



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"We weren't doin' anything—just havin' a nice, quiet jam session!"

HOLLYWOOD, April 8—The official choice of Joan Blondell to play Aunt Sissy in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is an inspiration. Who, better than Joan, can play these good-hearted gals whose mistakes in life are more on the comic than the tragic side. Aunt Sissy is a wonderful character, and Joan will play her to the nth degree. As is Darryl Zanuck's custom when he hands out a surefire role, he signs the player on a long-term contract. Joan, therefore, becomes today a 20th star with a grand array of movies planned for her. Alice Faye, who was to have played Aunt Sissy, has left her company she can not report for work before June or July. Her baby is due any moment.



Joan Blondell

GLORIA SWANSON wires she is unable to accept Jeffrey Berner's picture offer "Are These Your Parents?" "Because," says Gloria, "I am convinced I have finally found the right play for my Broadway debut, a sophisticated comedy called 'A Goose for the Gander,' to be produced by Frank Loesser and A. Raymond Gallo. It was written by Harold J.

Kennedy, whom you met with me when you were in New York. He produced and directed Ruth Chatterton's production of "Pygmalion" and has already had picture bids on the script of my play. I wired George Brent to co-star with me." Helen Vinson has been signed by Berner for the Swanston role.

IF GEORGE BRENT accepts Gloria Swanson's offer to co-star in "A Goose for the Gander," he cannot possibly do it until he finishes an assignment at International. He's just been signed by David Lewis to play Larry Hamilton, the first husband in "Tomorrow Is Forever," Gwen Bristow's novel. Hamilton is the character supposedly killed in the first World War, and when he returns to this country he finds his wife remarried.

WHEN SAM GOLDWYN press agent told me they had signed three of the "ineluctable beauties" for the picture "Up in Arms" for good roles in Bob Hope's pirate movie I ran for the dictionary in a hurry, and admit it. I didn't know whether the girls had been insulted until I read that Mr. Webster says "ineluctable" means "not to be overcome; irresistible; inevitable." Certainly is a whopping \$30 word to put over the idea that three pretty girls—Ruth Valm, Alma Carroll and Bettye Alexander—are getting a break in

the Hope picture. Have you a little "ineluctable" in your home?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Stan Laurel's 16-year-old daughter attracted plenty of admiring glances when they appeared on the 20th lot; Richard Jackel is talking about joining the Merchant Marine the minute he is 17; Lana Turner is having phonograph records played for her on the set so she can get in the mood; Edgar Bergen's dinner for Carmen and Pancho Figueroa, at the Beverly Hills Hotel, was a gala affair and a great compliment to the two young people from Mexico City who have been having a whirl here. The Walter Pidgeons, Gracie Allen and George Burns, Walt Disney, Dr. Clifford Loos and Anita Loos, Marion Kendricks, Mary Anita Loos, Margo, Mary Pickford, Verena Hibbard, Mrs. Jack Warner and about 30 more sat down to dinner. Charlie McCarthy entertained the guests; Rudy Vallee and his bride at the Clover Club as love-doves as if they had never parted; Bill Picie, P. A., is leaving Universal. He has had several offers, but hasn't yet decided; June Haver, 20th's little star, is out of "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" until she recovers from a tonsillitis; Tony Lamer is giving Eddie Mannix's farewell dinner Sunday. Eddie goes on a goodwill tour in Mexico and So. America.

Broadway

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, April 8—Is Luther Adler headed West to reconcile with frau Sylvia Sidney? ... Did you know that all travel bureaus are now flooded with Pinkertons to check on employees who Black Market tickets? ... Do you know that Mary Kirk Brown's mother, the wealthy Mrs. Alfred Lowenstein, is seriously ill? ... Why is Lina Basquette asking the State Department to allow her to return to Argentina? ... Hasn't Jennifer Jones already committed her affections to a very important fellow?

SHOULDN'T THERE be some swooping down on some of the more sinful spots that have been mushrooming in Greenwich Village? ... What magazine editor is still reeling because Detective John Broderick refused to allow his weekly to profile him? ... Did you know that Peggy Como will dance in his first picture, just as The Voice did? ... And wouldn't you have loved to read Earl Wilson's fan mail after his scolding of the bobby-soxers? ... Is Betty Grable losing all that weight she's been worrying about? ... Have you heard that David Selznick has lured Neil Agnew, one of Paramount's highest paid executives, over to his staff to supervise

the selling of "Since You Went Away," which he considers as greatest film?

HAVE YOU noticed the Treasury agents in the night clubs all over town making sure that people the non-taxable rooms don't drift on to the dance floor? ... Does it frustrate you to reflect that the common onion is now harder to

get than a ticket to "Oklahoma"? ... That was a big romance between Maria Harrington and Comdr. Jack Dempsey, wasn't it? ... Has Elissa Landi quit the Chicago cast of "Tomorrow" as love-doves as if they had never parted; Bill Picie, P. A., is leaving Universal. He has had several offers, but hasn't yet decided; June Haver, 20th's little star, is out of "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" until she recovers from a tonsillitis; Tony Lamer is giving Eddie Mannix's farewell dinner Sunday. Eddie goes on a goodwill tour in Mexico and So. America.

ARKI-YAVENSONNE is back from a business-vacation trip to the South ... Marie Collin, Arki's French "find," who employs two complete voice registers in her unusual presentation, is held over at Arki's Fensgate ... So says Mervyn Nelson and Alice Pearce ... Most sympathetic of all the night club proprietors when it comes to his "talent," the urbane and dapper M. Arki-Yavensonne may be spotted easily by stray venturers into the Green Room as the man who leads the applause—at all shows.

WITH THE LOCAL BANDS plugging "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell," might be an arguery that "Connecticut Yankee" is coming to town ... It is—to the Colonial, a week from Monday ... The Rodgers-Hart hit has Vivienne Segal, one of this department's favorites, in the prima donna role ... She was one of the late Larry Hart's favorite performers.

THE TOURAINE has been having an early April sequence of celebrations ... Clarence E. "Cy" Hyde, the ex-Boston cop who inherited millions and sunk part of them in the Touraine (for a smart investment), celebrated his birthday Monday ... His partner, George A. Touraine (whose name just happens to coincide with that of the hotel he

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 8—Teresa Wright is now making "Casanova Brown," and she's working in it as enthusiastically as the business of acting. She always comes on the set knowing her lines and her lines and her lines. But she has her tricks. If the director is shooting the picture too fast, she deliberately blows her lines, for this will call for another rehearsal and allow her to work out pieces of business.



Teresa Wright

She is another of the actresses who wanted to go on the stage

because of Helen Hayes. She saw Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," and like other high school girls, she was so impressed that she wrote to Miss Hayes who replied with an autographed photograph. This picture is always on her dressing table at the studio.

SHE WAS BORN on Oct. 27, 1920, in New York. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 106 pounds, has wavy brown hair and greenish blue eyes. She wrinkles her nose when she smiles, has dimples, walks with her toes pointed in, and likes to keep her hands in her pockets.

The true story of her coming to Hollywood is that Lillian Hellman saw her in "Life With Father" at a time when Sam Goldwyn was looking for an actress with enough dramatic ability to stand up to Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes." Miss Hellman phoned Goldwyn in Hollywood that she thought she had found a prize. Goldwyn flew to New York to see her, and then signed the prize. She still has a contract with Oscar Serlin to do a play for him.

SHE NEVER uses cold cream, mascara, eye shadow or rouge. She always washes her face with soap and water and then adds a touch of lipstick. She has never had a facial or manicure. She does her own nails but doesn't use nail polish.

She claims she would give almost anything not to have to pose for the still camera because she feels self-conscious sitting there doing nothing.

She reads all the time and eats all the time. She constantly chews on a candy bar or a piece of fruit but never adds any weight. The thing she likes best about Hollywood is the drive-in restaurants.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

ONE OF PATRICIA MORISON'S favorite persons is the famous Joey of Fourteenth st., Manhattan, who has built a lucrative business out of buying up pictures of motion picture stars and selling them as "pin-up girls" to boys in service ... Before coming to Boston with "Allah Be Praised," Patricia visited Joey's emporium to see if he had pictures of her in earlier films ... Joey dug out a batch of them, which he insisted in presenting Miss Morison gratis ... The starlet was overjoyed ... Patricia was a catch to the generous gestures ... "In return, Miss Morison, I am asking you to have a few taken in a bathing suit—and you can pay me back one for two."

MAXWELL "MACK" SHAPIRO, the one-time Boston American newsboy who has climbed to real heights in the garment industry, has been recognized by the Jewish Advocate with an award of the "Advocate and Carnation." This column has been hearing of the Shapiro contributions to all the charities of Boston, but the Advocate's statement that these non-sectarian benefactions take in more than 150 charitable organizations was an eyebrow-lifter ... Not yet 50, Mack started selling Americans 40 years ago for George S. "Snap" Cohen, the "L Street Brownie" who owned the South Station "corner."

ONCE OVERIGHTLY: Massucco, the Record's picture editor, is on the job after a five-week session with doctors and hospitals ... Terry Turner, RKO's colorful explorer, is in town in the interests of "Snow White" ... Meantime, Antoinette Spitzer, of the writing family, has been chaperoning Adriana Casolotti, the original voice of Snow White ... Miss Casolotti will be the star of the Latin Quarter's Sunday weekly celebrity night tomorrow, and Dick Mitchell, one of Walt Disney's star artists, will animate some local celebrities on the Latin Quarter's stage ... The competition to choose a "New England Snow White," with a \$1000 check as the prize, is drawing hundreds of aspirants ... It is open to professionals as well as amateurs, and entries close at midnight ... The Mayfair was open last night and will be open again tonight with its usual show, starring Johnny Howard.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, April 8, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Born under Aries, you possess a capable brain as well as ability to work hard, successfully with your hands and other physical complements. Are aggressive—turn that quality to good use, never to destructive or selfish purposes. You're bright, able, profit by their experiences, listen to sound advice. Use your intuition and reasoning powers. Pray often, contemplate this holy Saturday, be tolerant and temper your lively, charming, though sometimes too forceful manner. Birthdate of: Albert I, Belgian King and World War I hero; Mary Pickford, screen actress.

LUCKY NUMBER—37
LUCKY COLOR—Yellow
Read your horoscope and be guided by it. For additional horoscopes between 1944 and 1945, contact the first six months of 1944, a ring the day and month you were born.



"Hickins says he'd rather be a sailor!"



"Stop! I put your chair on the other side of the room this morning!"

Service Girls Take Beauty Seriously

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

CIVILIAN GALS have no monopoly on beauty and care... for the girls in the service... so chic and trimly uniformed are as much concerned... if not more... with the beauty of their face and figure as their sisters on the home front.

Both the officers and enlisted personnel of the Air-WAC contingent stationed here... readily admit they love cosmetics and perfumes... and on the average... spend as much time on beauty care as they did before they donned the smart outfit of Uncle Sam.

New recruits are treated to an expert outline on the art of make-up by WAC Master Sergeant Lined R. Saunders, of the local Recruiting and Induction Headquarters... who encourages every WAC "to look her attractive best."

EVEN GET COACHING

The girls who never before used make-up before entering the service are coached in the use of it... while those who have applied rouge and lipstick too lavishly as civilians are encouraged "to tone down a bit." So you see... there is no let-down on femininity when a girl gives her time and talent to Uncle Sam in the service of her country... for a happy, contented Air-WAC... confident and poised in the knowledge that she can look as pretty and charming and lovely in the uniform... has the added incentive of wearing it.

Because the officers have the responsibility of setting a splendid example of fastidious care and feminine charm... most of them spend more time in grooming themselves. During basic training, for instance... the WACs learn the protective goodness of skin and hand lotions... since most of them are, for the first time, spending a good part of the day outdoors. They all agree their posture and figure improve the longer they are in service... and that they feel healthier.

WHAT A WAC USES

If you have friends or relatives in the service... remember the feminine niceties they crave to perpetuate their loveliness. The girls in uniform do not on powder sachets... adore perfume... some like to have half a dozen different scents on hand... for they, too, like to accent their moods. They say that subtle scents and the outdoors fragrance are most popular. Nearly all the WACs use fingernail polish... of the lighter shades. Hand creams... compacts... and cosmetics of every known kind are favorites among the girls.



SOME DAY AIR-WAC Corp. Dolpha Kinder, of Granite City, Ill., now stationed with the Boston Fighter Wing... will return to the frau-fou hats of civilian femininity... but right now she is concentrating on Uncle Sam's headgear... and its just-right angle to accent the charm and beauty of a lovely face... carefully groomed with all the beauty tricks known to her civilian sisters.

Honey Week Opens

By MARTHA LEE

"HONEY FOR BREAKFAST WEEK" begins on Easter Sunday. The praises of honey, the oldest sweet, have been sung throughout the ages by poets and song writers. Today the praises of honey are sung by homemakers throughout the country because families like it and it's good for all ages.

Honey is especially delicious when served with fruit and cereals. To the morning beverage it adds extra nourishment. For Easter Sunday breakfast, why not surprise the family with hot baking powder biscuits and honey.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder; 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. shortening
3/4 cup milk (about)

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or with 2 knives until the consistency of coarse cornmeal. Stir in milk to make a smooth dough. Turn out on slightly floured board, knead 1/2 minute, and roll lightly to thickness of 1/2 inch. Cut in 2-inch rounds with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased sheet in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 to 16 biscuits.

Another suggestion for the baking powder biscuit mixture is to pat it out to 1/4-inch thickness, spread with margarine or butter, honey, broken nut meats, and cinnamon. Roll as for a jelly roll and cut in 1-inch thick slices. Arrange on baking sheet and bake at 450 deg. F. for about 12 minutes.

Baked grapefruit de luxe is

Spring Crochet

Crochet for Spring. Pattern 1834 contains directions for jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; stitches; list of materials. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog... 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decorations, toys.

Fashion



BOWS FOR THE BOYS—Constance Dowling... a Samuel Goldwyn starlet... is wearing an up-to-the-minute styled sheath silhouette of brilliant fuchsia... gathered in soft shirred circle at the waistline. A matching hat of soft petals and accessories of jet black complete her costume.—R. M.

Smart Set

Watkins-Baker Bridal in Weston

By BETTY ALDEN

EASTER week-end brings the weddings of two brides who have traveled far from home to don orange blossoms and old lace.

Attractive Jeanne Baker of Pasadena, Cal., came East with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor W. Baker, to be married this evening in St. Peter's Church, Weston, to Lieut. Wilbur Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Watkins of Weston. Given in marriage by Gordon Wilbur of Churchill, Pa., she is wearing white satin and rose point lace and carrying gardenias, sweet peas and snapdragon.

The groom's brother and sister, Lieut. Tedrowe Watkins and Miss Sydney Watkins, are the attendants, the latter wearing pale blue silk jersey with an artistic bouquet and headdress of gold-tipped magnolia leaves and white flowers. Mrs. Baker has chosen powder blue with white violets and Mrs. Watkins turquoise with gold accessories and gardenias.

For the reception the Weston Golf Club is made festive with evergreens, candlelight and standards of white flowers. Last evening Edward T. Collins of Weston, an usher, was host at a bridal dinner and Mrs. Ruth D. Fuller of Wayland gave a tea for the bride Thursday. The other ushers are Wilmo Whitney of Weston, Ann McKenzie of the Merchant Marine Academy and Robert Wilbur of Toronto.

WILL WED IN TEXAS

Cynthia Haskell, Boston post-dub and well known yachtswoman, left this week with her parents for San Antonio, Texas, where she is scheduled to be married Monday to Lieut. John S. Tiney of Orange, N. J., and Palm Beach. With her went her bridesmaids, Mrs. Robinson Simonds (Mary Haskell), Barbara Iselin and Mrs. Charles Morgan (Nancy Iselin) of Middleburg, Va.

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haskell of Beacon St. and Marblehead.

ENJOY DANCING

At first glance Polly Cotter looked as though she had joined the Navy when we glimpsed her dancing with a handsome officer at the Copley-Plaza Oval Room the other night. Her outfit was a modish navy twill suit lavishly trimmed with gold braid and buttons.

At a nearby table debutante Henrietta Richardson and her date enjoyed the performance of Gracie Fields; and sub-deb Barbara Ann Mitchell was adorable in pale blue with brilliant clips as she samba-ed with George O'Day. Louise Penhallow and her beau were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow.



GLAZED HAM SLICE

Select a 1-inch or 2-inch thick slice of ham. Cover with 1 cup honey and cup fruit juice. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

MILK AND HONEY SAUCE

This sauce is delicious on waffles or griddle cakes. Good on ice cream and puddings, too. 1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
Combine ingredients. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes or until mixture is smooth. Serve hot or cold.

CARE OF HONEY

To liquefy honey that has granulated, or solidified, place the container in a bowl of warm water—not warmer than the hand can bear—until all crystals are melted.

To store honey, keep liquid honey in a warm dry place where the temperature is 75 deg. F. or over, or in a cold place where the temperature is below 55 deg. F. Freezing does not injure the color or flavor but may hasten granulation. Avoid damp places for storage because honey has the property of absorbing and retaining moisture. Do not put comb honey in the refrigerator. It is better kept at room temperature.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9094 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, dress, 2 1/2 yards; 35-inch, 1/2 yard contrast; hat, 1/2 yard. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address. Ten cents more brings our 1944 Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free patterns printed in book.

Navy Officials Hail Task Force's Success at Palau

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, April 8 (AP)—Navy officials were jubilant today over official reports that American warships dominated waters 600 miles from the Philippines for three days while hundreds of planes based on aircraft carriers scored destruction in the Carolines more than 1000 miles west of Truk.

Not one warship was damaged and only 25 planes were lost as the price for sinking 28 enemy ships, damaging 18, including a battleship, definitely destroying 160 Japanese planes, probably wrecking 54 more, and strewing ruin at Palau, Yap, Ulithi and Woleai. American personnel losses totaled 18 airmen.

MATCH FAS FEATS

This feat of not losing a warship matched the task force performance Feb. 16-17 at Truk, where 23 enemy ships were sunk, six probably sunk and 201 planes destroyed, and Feb. 22 in the Marianas, where two enemy ships were sunk, nine damaged and 135 planes wiped out.

Palau, long fortified Japanese naval base 300 miles east of the Philippines and 4595 miles from Pearl Harbor, was overwhelmed and powerfully blasted for two days.

Large warships desisted the stronghold, forewarned by search planes, before the American armada could reach attack positions March 29 but on the night of the 28th a fleeing Japanese battleship was torpedoed by a submarine. Then throughout March 29 and 30 Palau was pounded by hun-

dreds of carrier planes. At least 93 and probably 122 Nipponese interceptors went down in flames. From 30 to 32 more were wrecked aground or in the water.

25 SHIPS SUNK

A communiqué of Adm. Nimitz said that 25 enemy ships were sunk at Palau, including two destroyers, an unidentified combat ship, 16 cargo vessels, five oilers and a patrol vessel. The 18 damaged vessels, in addition to the battleship which got away, included a destroyer, a large repair ship, three oilers and 12 cargo vessels.

Eden Resignation May Be Delayed

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—An official disclosure apparently aimed at current reports that Anthony Eden would give up his post as Foreign Secretary to devote his full time to House leadership—said today that no early changes in Prime Minister Churchill's government were planned.

Canada-Europe Air Link

NEW YORK, April 8 (INS)—Plans for an international airline linking Newfoundland with Europe were revealed today by V. S. Bennett of St. Johns, Nfld., an executive with the Shell Oil Co. of Newfoundland.

Links Henderson To Loan Racket

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Critiquing what he termed a nationwide "small loan racket," R. Sheppard (D.), of California, today named former Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Rolf Nugent, former director of the OPA Policy Credit Office, among others he said were "solely responsible" for conditions which led up to it.

He charged in the Congressional Record Henderson and Nugent, both directors of the Remedial Loan division of the Russell Sage Foundation, and Frank Hubachek of the law firm Hubachek & Kelly, were "purportedly" authors of the executive order vesting in the Federal Reserve Board regulation of small loans.

He said he would re-introduce a resolution for a Congressional investigation of the small loan business.

Sheppard asked why the OPA had neglected to consider placing ceiling prices on small loans and charged the Russell Sage Foundation and lenders operating under the act were waging a "sham battle" in the light of correct usury practices.

"In this sham battle and plan of deception of the American people and their national and state governments," he continued, "this crowd have duped many members of Congress, Governors, Legislatures, the American Bar Ass'n, Better Business Bureau, the Legal Aid Society, labor groups and many other outstanding people and organizations."

U. S. and Britain In Civilian Pact

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant U. S. secretary of state, said today the British-American civil aviation conference had reached a preliminary agreement on the principle that all nations should allow other countries access to enough airfields to maintain communications.

A further accord was reached on the principle that competition should not be used to "bedevil" another nation, Berle said in a joint press conference with Lord Beaverbrook, British lord privy seal.

Belfast Shipworkers Vote to End Strike

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Striking Belfast shipyard workers voted 3 to 1 today in favor of ending their walkout Tuesday. The strike involves 20,000 workers.

Meanwhile, many collieries in Britain tied up by a dispute between coal miners and operators were back in operation today and it was widely expected production would be resumed virtually in all parts by the close of the Easter holidays. Meetings were being held in Yorkshire over the weekend to decide whether miners still out would return to the pits and rely on negotiations to settle their grievances.

Baptist

Brookline Baptist Church

Coolidge Corner

Dr. Lindsey Will Speak

9:15 and 11:00

"Easter, 1944"

Dr. Lindsey will speak Sunday 9:15 a.m. on station WCOP 1130 on the radio

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Temple St., Boston Hill near State Street
Arthur B. Brown, Minister; Mrs. S. Gifford, Asst.
9:30 A.M. Easter Service in Church
10:30 P.M. Easter Service in Church

10:30 P.M. Easter Service in Church by Rev. Gifford

7:30 P.M. Easter Service in Church by Rev. Gifford

"The Crucifixion Drama" Strained

RADIO LOG

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bet; Bold Face, Commentators

8:00 P. M. WEEI—Boston Arena WEEI—Bulletin Board WEEI—Army Navy Award WEEI—News, the 100 Club WEEI—Your America WEEI—Mother and Dad WEEI—Dance to Order WEEI—Café Quartet WEEI—Blue Baroque's Or. 8:15 P. M. WMEX—Five Star News WBZ—Curt Massey WBZ—"Meat Sweetheart" WCOP—Music Talk 8:30 P. M. WBZ—Studio Orchestra WBZ—Sports Talk WBZ—Sports Parade 8:45 P. M. WBZ—Benny Harty WBZ—Moment Musical 8:55 P. M. WBZ—People's Platform WBZ—Symphony Melody WBZ—Benny Harty WBZ—Sports, News 9:00 P. M. WNAC—Musical Variety WNAC—Variety Program WCOP—News, Music WEEI—News, Music WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 12:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York	8:00 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 8:15 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 8:30 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 8:45 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 8:55 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 9:00 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 9:15 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 9:30 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 9:45 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 10:00 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 10:15 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 10:30 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 10:45 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 11:00 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 11:15 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 11:30 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 11:45 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music 12:00 P. M. WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music WBZ—Early Dance Music	8:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 8:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 8:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 8:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 8:55 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 9:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 10:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:15 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:30 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 11:45 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York 12:00 P. M. WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York WEEI—The Music of York
---	---	---

Throng Flee Budapest

BARI, Italy, April 8 (AP)—Highways leading from Budapest were reported crowded today with persons fleeing the Hungarian capital in a sorrowful pre-Easter "parade" initiated by the U. S. 15th Air Force's bombing of the strategic rail hub in support of the Red army's advance.

Axis-controlled radio stations heard at this Italian listening post asserted the evacuation, begun on Good Friday, was proceeding in orderly fashion. Neutral sources indicated the people were using every possible type of conveyance.

Indicating a probable transfer of the Hungarian government to another site, the Budapest radio said persons employed in municipal civil jobs were getting the highest priorities to aid their movement.

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
TEA DANCES, OPEN HOUSE—Bostons; Budding Club, 2:30 p. m.; 28 City st., Charlestown, 5-4 p. m.; 150 Newbury st., 4 p. m.; 26 Temple st.; 80 Boylston st., social 7:30 p. m.; 8 Ruggles st.
DANCES WITH ORCHESTRAS—8 p. m., Atlantic Club; Bay state-Budding Club; 149 Standford st.; Jewish Welfare Board Army and Navy Club, 17 Commonwealth ave.; Y. W. C. A., 149 Clarendon st.; 23 Batterymarch st.; 8 Ruggles st.; 190 Beacon st., 8 p. m.
CO-ED PARTY—Y. M. C. A., 518 Huntington ave., 8 p. m.; bowling, swim, dance, AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN DANCES—Dorchester Plaza, Geneva ave., Dorchester, 8 p. m.
OFFICERS' DANCES—Orchestra, 8 p. m., Hotel Copley Plaza, 8 p. m., given by Army and Navy Officers Club, 750 Copley Square Officers Club, 820 Boylston st., 8 p. m.; 500 Beacon st., 8 p. m.
AMERICAN THEATER WING STAGE DOOR CANTEN—80 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing, FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—U. S. S. Boston, 1134 Boylston st., 8 p. m.; 500 Beacon st., 8 p. m.; 500 Beacon st., 8 p. m.
FREE PRESSING SERVICE—24 Temple st., for servicemen and women.

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include

lectures of Christian Science healing

with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.



The hours of services of the Branch Churches and Societies accord with those of The Mother Church unless otherwise indicated.

BEVERLY HILLS

SOCIETY, Y. M. C. A. Building (1-2)

First Church, 1514 Beacon St. (1-2)

Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue (1-2)

Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street (1-3-4)

First Church, Washington Street, (1-2)

First Church, Massachusetts Ave. and Waterhouse St. (1-4)

First Church, Carey Avenue (1-2-4)

First Church, Monument Square (1-2)

Society, Monmouth Building (1-4)

First Church, 118 Elm Street (1-2)

First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (1-4-4)

do above, Boston, Third Church

First Church, Forest Street (1-2)

First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad (1-3)

First Church, Main and Spring Streets (1-3-1)

First Church, 154 Elm Street (1-2)

First Church, 154 High Street (1-2-4)

First Church, Green Street at Lynn Falls Parkway (1-3)

First Church, 578 Great Plaza Avenue (1-3-4)

First Church, 291 Walnut Street, Northeast (1-3)

First Church, Washington and Walnut Streets (1-3)

First Church, 30 Grenville Street (1-3)

First Church, Lowell and Hudson Streets (1-3-4)

do above, Boston, Second Church

First Church, 18 Lynde Street (1-2)

First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill (1-3)

First Church, Gov. George Hall, Wood Avenue (1-3)

First Church, Rockwood Street, Wellesley Hills (1-3)

Society, Monmouth Temple (1-2)

First Church, 85 Mt. Vernon Street (1-3)

First Church, 385 Winthrop Street (1-3)

First Church, 13 Arlington Road (1-3-4)

(1) Sunday Morning Service, 11

(2) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:45

(3) Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8

(4) Also Second Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

(5) Sunday Morning Service, 10:30

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

233 Washington Street, Opp. MBK

Palmerston Ave. 14 Clarendon St.

60 Newbury Street, Opp. Massachusetts Avenue

All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Room

THE GREATER BOSTON

Y. M. C. A.'s

extend

EASTER GREETINGS

as they observe their 100th YEAR of Service With Youth Throughout the World

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
1-Bulgarian coin											
2-Russian ruler											
3-Song											
4-French drink											
5-Toward him sheltered also											
6-Orchid											
7-Decimal unit											
8-Plant											
9-Power											
10-Footed vase											
11-Sea											
12-Robustness											
13-Sea											
14-Scories											
15-Pennine range											
16-Genral											
17-Africa											
18-Male nickname											
19-Establish											
20-Far											
21-Commodity											
22-Cabbage of prime molasses											
23-Liter											
24-Former Russian capital											
25-Mountain in Crete											
26-Hebrew prophet											
27-Manuscript											
28-Cactus											
29-Garden of David											
30-Disputed affirmative											
31-Pole											
32-Split over											
33-Trade agreement											
34-Affectionately											
35-Low river											
36-Hill											
37-Hill											
38-Disputed											
39-Soft music											
40-Religious priest											
41-Pennine											
42-Trade											
43-Pony											
44-Variety											
45-Increase											
46-Auriferous											
47-Plant											
48-Correlative of neither											
49-Cured grass											

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

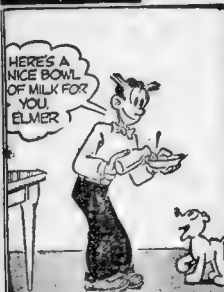
WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3; if 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

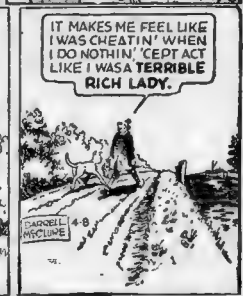
3	5	2	7	4	6	4
P	Y	N	K	F	B	A
5	2	7	3	6	4	7
O	E	E	F	L	T	E
2	6	4	5	4	3	7
W	I	E	U	S	R	P
4	7	3	2	6	5	7
M	N	S	C	N	W	E
7	3	7	4	5	2	5
R	E	V	I	A	I	R
6	7	2	1	4	3	6
D	E	I	L	L	V	D
2	5	6	4	3	5	6
S	W	A	E	E	I	T
6	5	3	2	4	3	2
E	N	R	I	S	E	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



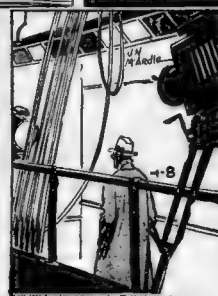
ANNIE ROONEY



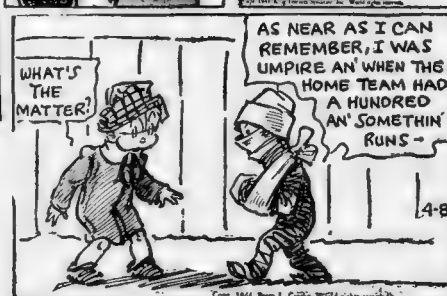
SNUFFY SMITH



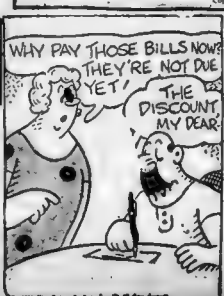
DR. BOBBIS



SKIPPY



TUKEY



HENRY



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8 and J8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used in change. Red stamps K8, L8 and M8 become valid April 9.

GASOLINE

May 8—Last day for 9A coupons good for three gallons. B3, C3 and C3 coupons good for five gallons now valid.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31, in Book 4, each good for five pounds. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning will be granted upon application to local war price and rationing boards.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8, worth 10 points each. Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8 and Q8 will be valid May 1 and good indefinitely. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, all worth 10 gallons each.

SALVAGED FATS

Retailers give one red point and

POOR



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



two cents for each half-pound of used fat turn in.

80ES

April 30—Last day to use No. 18 stamp in Book 1. A new stamp is valid May 1. Urplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3, good for one pair indefinitely.

Ex-WAV 1st Woman Initiated Into Legion

TEANECK, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Mary I. Duby claims the distinction of being the first woman to be initiated into the American Legion.

A former WAVe, honorably discharged, Mrs. Duby was made a member of Teaneck Post No. 128.

JVA Sponsor Wins Scout Honor

Edward Munzing, Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, a Scout commissioner, and sponsor of a Junior Victory Army corps, has been awarded the Silver Eagle Palm.

This is the highest decoration which can be given to an Eagle Scout.

His JVA unit is made up of a group of Boy Scouts all of whom have taken part in salvage work and other Home Front war activities, including service as couriers and air raid warden aides.

His brother, Bill, a U. S. Marine corporal, is "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Tests on first aid subjects were

undergone by members of JVA Corps, No. 260 at a recent meeting. The unit is commanded by Irene Semeruk and captained by Jane Paczkowska. Gertrude McVan is sponsor.

The tests were in treatment of a snake bite, artificial respiration, how to stop a hemorrhage and general directions on how to care for a victim hit by an auto.

Sergt. Helen Garabedian led the group in physical exercises.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in

addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Okay Pastor's Dismissal
BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 8 (INS)—The dismissal of Rev. Emerson Schwenk, fired when he objected to hanging of a service flag next to the pulpit of the First Universalist Church, of which he was pastor, is final, the board of trustees said today.

Golden Glove Champs In A.A.U. Title Battles

By JACK CONWAY

*** RING CHAMPIONS** from all parts of the United States are today pouring into Boston prepared to battle in the national championships that will be held at the Garden on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. Tournament Director "Tom" Sheehan announces he has received late entries from New York, New Jersey and from Indianapolis, assuring the fans of witnessing between 90 to 100 boxers.

There will be ring stars competing from Oklahoma City, New Orleans, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Denver, Kansas City, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Newark, New York, Camp Robinson and from Washington. It will be a parade of champions.

Tam Sheehan

Cecil Schoonmaker, 112 pounder from New York, won the New York Golden Glove championship, then defeated the Chicago title holder. He will try to make it a triple by coming through a victor in the Garden bouts.

Cecil is an exceptionally good hitter for one of his size, while he has also shown first class boxing ability.

Gerald Jackson is the New York heavyweight. He is a Golden Glove champion. He lost a decision to Regis Kenney in the tourney between New York and Chicago.

Jack Levin, welterweight, who also represent New York. He has appeared in previous national championships and is expected to give a good account of himself.

Crack Jersey Heavy

JACK THORNE, JR., representing the Jersey Ass'n, is considered one of the best amateurs in the country. He is a student at swanky Seton Hall Prep at Orange, N. J. He is preparing for Holy Cross. In addition to being a good boxer, Thorne is a weight thrower and hurdler.

Thorne is a six footer and weighs 200 pounds. He is fast for a big fellow. He is at his best when tossing heavy blows. He is expected to be the favorite to win the national heavyweight title.

Tom Kanaly has made arrangements for the visiting boxers to stay at the Hotel Manger. This will enable them to reach the Garden quickly, and also to work out at Harry Kelley's gym on Hanover st. if they wish to do so. The new interest in boxing is expected to be reflected in the attendance at the nationals. This tournament has always done well in this city, and with so many class boxers in action next week it is expected that large crowds will witness the action.

Another Racing Tax

NEW YORK CITY has taken advantage of the racing boom by placing a 1 per cent compensation use tax on all horses that race at

Baer to Marry Maine Girl

PALM BEACH, Fla., April 8 (AP)—Sergeant Buddy Baer, hospitalized here to recover from injuries received in an automobile accident, has announced his engagement to Ruth Eleanor Boynton Phillips of Lake Worth, Fla., and Dexter, Me.

Baer, who once fought Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing title, announced through the Ream General Hospital public relations office, that the wedding will take place Sept. 9, when his divorce decree be-

Honolulu Grid Team

PITTSBURGH, April 8 (AP)—Expansion of a temporarily organized air-borne professional football league to include Honolulu, Hawaii, appeared a possibility Roland D. Payne, the loop's chairman, said.

Payne said he received a cablegram from F. J. Bricker of Honolulu which asked him: "Please consider a team from Honolulu in your new league. Details follow by air mail."

Jamaica or Aqueduct, the two tracks that are located within the city limits. The 1 per cent tax is figured on the value of the horse.

In the case of the claiming races, the claiming tag will fix the amount of the tax. It will be necessary for the owner of a horse and the city tax department to determine the value of stake horses.

What Price Count Fleet or Four Freedoms?

I doubt whether an offer of \$250,000 would be accepted for Count Fleet. A \$250,000 value would call for a tax of \$2500. An owner will only have to pay a tax once while he owns a particular horse. There will be a new tax every time a horse runs after change of ownership.

A few years ago New York imposed a similar type of tax on public utilities. New York State also has a special one per cent emergency tax on gross earnings. These one per cent levies have been found very profitable for the State or city imposing them.

Horsemen, with mounting costs of operation, are certain to resent this new levy. They will be partly compensated by the big increase of purses in New York.

Osborn on Exhibit At Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Ia., April 8 (AP)—Harold Osborn, one of America's famed high jumpers of 20 years ago, says he will give an exhibition of his pet event at the Drake relays here April 28 and 29.

Osborn, who has held six world, six American and five Olympic marks at one time or other, has written Bill Easton, director of the Drake meet, that he has cleared 6 feet 4 inches, which is 4 1/4 inches under the best mark he ever made in the high jump.

Exhibition Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia (N) 10, Baltimore (I) 5.
Chicago (N) 12, Chicago (A) 5.
Brooklyn (N) 7, Montreal (I) 6.
New York (A) 13, Philadelphia (A) 5.
Detroit (A) 5, Camp Breckinridge (I) 2.
New York (N) 3, Jersey City (I) 2.
Washington (N) vs. Norfolk Naval Training Station, cancelled.
Boston (N) vs. Boston (I) cancelled.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Columbus (AA) cancelled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
At Brooklyn—Boston (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Plainfield, N. J.—Boston (N) vs. Newark (I).
At Wilmington, Ky.—Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N).
At St. Louis—St. Louis (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Atlantic City, N. J.—Philadelphia (A) vs. New York (A).
At Louisville, Ky.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (N).
At Evansville, Ind.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Detroit (A).
At Lafayette, Ind.—Indianapolis (AA) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Lakewood, N. J.—Jersey City (I) vs. New York (N).

Majors Set on Playing Full Campaign in '44

By DAVIS J. WALSH

It can be definitely said today, in spite of the loss thus far of nearly all talent with sucker-appeal at the turnstiles and the loss apparently yet to come through the projected 4-F labor draft that baseball more than just proposes to start and finish the impending 1944 season. It's positively determined about this, even if it has to use a lot of guys named Josiah.

That, anyhow, is what a man not only comes to believe, but is practically forced to, after polling qualified opinions on the subject during a tour of the major league camps in the East and Middle West.

Only a direct order from Washington will stop the game, it is said.

PRICES A BIT HIGHER

So far there has been no record of baseball reducing its prices in keeping with the inferior article it proposes to present this year. As a matter of fact, it has announced a slight advance above the scale in most cases, in order to let the public absorb the new amusement tax.

Right now, of course, the public already has absorbed practically everything but the litter on the city dump, so baseball figures it'll stand for one more item in the collection, which it undoubtedly will.

It also will undoubtedly go along with baseball's espoused belief that the game must be saved for God, for country and the fiscal report.

Briefly, the idea in this connection is that there must be no break in continuity; that some way, somehow, the game must be kept going right up to the close of this season and the beginning of the next, so that people won't lose the habit and maybe get all wrapped up in playing parchesi by telegraph vote in their spare time.

1918 EDICT STOPPED IT

A break, anyhow, is officially considered well worth going miles to avoid. And while it may be pointed out that something of the sort happened in 1918, it can be definitely stated that nothing of the sort did.

In 1918, when manpower personnel was by no means as unavailable as it is now, there was a presidential edict issued which became known as the work-or-fight law. It wasn't at all directed at baseball but it applied there quite specifically, with the result that the season was stopped by tacit consent and never resumed.

The last of August or in early September. At that particular moment, the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs were leading their respective leagues and they were formally declared the champions of each, with a World Series being hastily concocted forthwith.

Phils Offer \$35,000 For Utica Braves

UTICA, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Mrs. Frances McConnell, co-owner of the Utica Braves of the Eastern League, announced today the Philadelphia Blue Jays of the National League had offered \$35,000 for the club's franchise and plant. The Blue Jays have a working agreement with the club, whose other co-owner is the Rev. Harold Martin.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Detroit Red Wings won Stanley Cup hockey playoffs, beating Boston, 2 to 0, for fourth straight in final best 4-of-7 game series.

THREE YEARS AGO—Cincinnati Reds picked to win National League pennant in Associated Press poll of sportswriters.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jockey Don Meade was given license to ride in New York State.

Tropical Park Mutuels

1-2-3-4-7 Races \$115.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$146.20
7 Races \$188.20

Three Races \$72.80
Five Races \$121.50
Seven Races \$184.20



COMING HERE—Gloria Nord
lovely star of Skating Vanities.

Rollers Top Ice Pageants

The Skating Vanities coming to town.

This newest sports spectacle which in the short space of two years has jumped from the experimental stage to a solid smash hit, heads into the Boston Garden April 17.

It's an innovation on roller skates that outshines the grand ice revues Boston has acclaimed during the past few years—it has all glamour, smoothness, beauty and scenic effects of an ice show and in addition, a group of stars who can do much more than skaters.

Not that the Hub hasn't seen the best there is in ice, but the story is simply that stars on roller skates can duplicate the spins and turns and jumps of any ice great and then go on from there to feats never believed possible.

So great a click is this extravaganza on wheels that Hollywood scouts after viewing the performance in Madison Square Garden were so enthusiastic that a deal was made for the entire troupe to appear in a Hollywood production and not an ordinary "B" feature either.

Harold Steinman, the producer of the Vanities, signed the contract and his cast appeared with Betty Grable in a \$2,000,000 picture called "Pin-Up Girl" which is now being released. The skating scenes alone in the picture ran to a figure estimated at a half million dollars.

Sox Game Off

NEW YORK, April 8—The rain of this morning forced the Red Sox and the Brooklyn Dodgers to call off their second game in as many days.

The teams are scheduled to try and get in a game tomorrow with Emmett O'Neil and Joe Bowman listed for mound duty for the Red Sox.

B's, Bears Game Off

By BILL GRIMES

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 8—The rain of this morning left the grounds in a quagmire and forced the Braves to call off their exhibition game with the Newark Bears this afternoon.

The team will try to get in a game tomorrow afternoon at Newark. Nate Andrews and Jim Tobin are scheduled to toe the slab in the contest, but the calling off of today's pastime may cause Manager Bob Coleman to change his pitching selections.

Charlie Workman, who suffered a sacroiliac strain Thursday afternoon showed so much improvement after taking an infra-red light treatment that he decided to make the trip. But, Manager Coleman announced that he would not allow Workman to play.

GLADU IN RIGHT

Roland Gladu, the little French-Canadian, who has been so impressive with the bat, since he joined the club 10 days ago, will be in right field and will also bat in Workman's cleanup position. Gladu hasn't had any trouble hitting the Braves pitchers and tomorrow

Roger Coleman will have a chance to watch him in real competition. Hal Schacker and Ben Cardoni will pitch for the Braves. Schacker will start the game and is scheduled to go five innings. Schacker is a discharged soldier. He was in the Army attached to a tank corps in Texas but was given a medical discharge.

When the Braves returned to New York from their first Western trip last season Schacker, who is a Brooklyn boy, and a graduate of Tilden High School in 1922, contacted Duffy Lewis and asked for a tryout.

Lewis took him to Ebets Field where Bob Coleman and George Kelly looked him over. He was taken to Boston where he remained for about 10 days and then was shipped to Hartford for experience. At the end of the Eastern League season, Schacker enrolled in the Army, but was mustered out late in February. He is slightly more than three inches taller than a year ago. He is an ambitious kid, wants to learn how to pitch. So, he is an attentive listener to advice offered by Manager Coleman and the two coaches, Tom Sheehan and Benny Bengough.

BEST CURVE BALL

Hal Schacker has the best curve ball among all of the Braves hurlers. It's a sharp breaking "downer," which snaps off so quickly that it brought favorable comment during batting practice from "Red" Rolfe, the former Yankee third baseman, who is now coaching Yale. If he shows any thing today, Schacker will get plenty of opportunities to display his talent during this exhibition series.

Manager Coleman announced that he will use "Buck" Etchison, Steve Shemo, Connie Ryan and Billy Wietmann as his starting infield, with Clyde Klutz behind the bat. Butch Nieman will be in center field, flanked by Tommy Holmes and Roland Gladu.

The Braves and Bears will wind up their series tomorrow at Newark, where Nate Andrews and Jim Tobin will do mound duty. After tomorrow's game, the Braves will spend the night in Philadelphia and then move down to Wilmington, Del., to play the Philadelphia Blue Jays.

School Grid Spotlighted

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's a cool spring, so cool in fact, that football has more than taken an equal footing with baseball on the high school sports programs . . . and there never was a more earnest squad working out than at Keith Academy where Coach Spencer Sullivan has been building up for next fall for the past week . . . interest has hit a new high at Keith since Sullivan took over, quitting neighborly rival, Lowell, in favor of the smaller school.

At Brockton High, Marion Roberts, back in the coaching department with Frank Saba as his assistant, has been conducting scrimmages with his gridders . . . they'll wind up practice next week . . . one important change uncovered in spring drill will be the shifting of Wingback Tom Smith to a tackle berth to plug up a bad gap in the line.

FLOODLIGHT GAME

Friday night, Peabody High under Coach Bill Seegitz will play a floodlight game at Manning Bowl, Lynn, with La Salle Academy of Providence . . . this will just about wind up spring training for the Tanners . . . Malden's gridders will report to Coaches Eddie Melanson and Johnnie Dell Isola Monday . . . Coach Dave Gavin of Melrose High's state champions will be outdoors for the next week . . . so will Quincy under new mentor, Danny Alvino.

Newell Stadium in Gloucester will be closed for a year while being resurfaced . . . The Fishermen have three home football games next fall which will have to be shifted . . . Braintree High town officials have appropriated a sum to fix over their football field for next fall.

Release of the Somerville High baseball schedule of 15-games reveals a blow to the plans of Faculty Manager Bob Buckley of bringing back floodlight games . . . Buckley, attempting to put the sport on a paying basis, had arranged for the lights, but then the opposition fell through in agreeing to play . . . they even turned thumbs down on twilight games . . . Somerville's slate opens April 26 against River followed by Everett, Lowell, Medford, St. Clements, Malden, Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Lowell, Medford, Rindge, Malden, Chelsea and Rindge again.

COACH IN TAUNTON

From newspaper man to coach . . . John A. Needs, former Boston College athlete and correspondent in Taunton, has been named coach of the high school team . . . he met 13 battery candidates earlier this week . . . he'll call out the rest of the squad Monday when Taunton will play a 14-game schedule.

In the Celebrations' League . . . Rockland High athletes to be honored, with Dartmouth's Earl Brown as guest speaker, on April 17 . . . Plymouth basketballers, Class A, champions in the South Shore tourney, to be feted April 24 . . . North Quincy basketball team next Tuesday in the school cafeteria . . . Malden High's track stars to be toasted next Wednesday night at the Kernwood Club . . . Somerville's court champions of the Bay State will soon start their four days of fun in New York.

Coach George Curtis, Concord High School, expects to finish out Middlesex County League schedule before being called for the armed forces . . . Coach Curtis will be going into the U. S. Navy . . . he has been working out his squad of 30 candidates for the past week.

Although English High hasn't worked outdoors, Coach Bill Ohrenberger will be fielding another first class outfit with enough veterans to make the team a top-notch . . . it's too bad the Blue and Blue will not be able to compete for the state championship . . . the headmasters have ruled the Boston schoolboys out of postseason activities.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Dodger Rookie On Road to Fame

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—Baseball players are notoriously superstitious. Most of them shy away from wearing No. 13. To the few who don't, add the name of rookie pitcher Tom Warren of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Warren, a 23-year-old Tulsa war veteran of Casablanca, apparently thinks that what was good enough for Kirby Higbe is good enough for him.

Higbe, star Dodger righthander now in the Army, was one of the minority who wore No. 13. Warren succeeded him as No. 13 and demonstrated yesterday that the supposed hoodoo number holds no terror for him.

Pitching five innings of shutout ball against the Montreal International at Bear Mountain, N. Y., Warren yielded only three hits and won the game with a mighty two-run triple in the second inning.

Warren issued two bases on balls and struck out three in becoming the first Brooklyn twirler to go more than three innings. If he keeps up such good work after the season opens he will become a Flatbush idol in no time.

Other league news:

YANKES—Outfielder Johnny Lindell was accepted for service in the Navy, it was learned after the world champions had abruptly ended the six-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-5, as Ed Levy got five hits in five at bat. Lindell will remain with the team until called up.

SENATORS—As long as big 6.3 Roberto Ortiz keeps socking that nall Manager Ossie Bluege said he would keep him in the cleanup spot.

TIGERS—Team opens five-game series with Pittsburgh today. Frank Overmire and Hal Newhouser are listed to pitch today with Rufus Gentry and Dizzy Trout tomorrow.

REDS—Third Baseman Steve Mesner, after holding out for three weeks, reported 10 pounds underweight. A year ago he had plenty of excess of poundage.

CUBS—John Miklos and Bill Fleming came down with colds while Dale Alderson was given permission to leave camp because of sickness in family.

WHITE SOX—Ed Lopat, rookie pitcher, drew praise after twirling hitless three innings against Cubs. **INDIANS**—Pitcher Ray Poat reported. Al Smith, Mel Harder and Allie Reynolds listed to pitch against Indianapolis today.

PIRATES—Art Cuccurullo, rookie southpaw, scheduled to start against Tigers today and may go entire nine innings if effective.

CARDINALS AND BROWNS—Rookie Al Jurisich of Cards is

carded to oppose Rookie Newman Shirley of Browns today in first of St. Louis city series.

GIANTS—Strained back of Shortstop Bill Jurgens is responding to treatment.

PHILLIES—Outfielder Coaker Triplett, last remaining club hold-out, signed his contract. Jimmy Waddell homered with the bases full as Phils beat Baltimore, 10-8.

Yankees Taxing Kansas, Newark

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 8 (AP)—Veteran New York Yankee Scout Johnny Nee, here on his annual southern search for baseball talent, says: "The Yankees are going rapidly and if the Army takes away more of them I don't know what they'll look like on opening day."

Nee said in an interview yesterday that the Yankees have "just about exhausted the Kansas City and Newark supply lines," but said his team "will be in there battling with such material as is available."

"And there may be a rude awakening for some prophets who are freely predicting Mr. Joe McCarthy's team will finish in the second division," Nee added.

U. S. Polo Team Set For Mexico Tour

MEXICO CITY, April 8 (AP)—A United States polo team that will participate in an international tourney here later this month arrived yesterday.

The U. S. arrivals included Cecil Smith, Bobby Lightfoot, Bill Barry, Henry Stark and Major W. Long.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 13		
1ST—5 fms.	2nd—5 fms.	3rd—5 fms.
1 Lumiere 115	5 At Play 115	
2 Nebraska 115	6 Powerhouse 115	
3 Marway 115	7 Star of P. Day 115	
4 Miss Puritan 107		
5 Naval Station 115	8 Queen Blue 115	
6 Turquoise 115	9 Light Nurse 115	
7 Meadow Maid 115	10 Sun Lady 115	
8 3D—\$1500, clmg. 4	4 and up, 6 f. 2.	
1 Playfield 110	4 Andrus 115	
2 Spirit 112	5 Wise Legion 121	
3 Sabala 112	6 Runaway Boy 115	
4 3D—\$2100, 5-yr.-old fillies, 5 f.		
1 Drummer 115	5 Leslie Grey 115	
2 Miss Frothing 115	6 Roadster 115	
3 Head Smad 110	8 Sun Mira 115	
4 3D—\$2500, clmg. 4	4 and up, 6 f. 2.	
1 Paeo 121	4 Blue Berry 126	
2 Cheesestraw 116	5 X-Terrier 115	
3 3D—\$1500, 5-yr.-old fillies, 5 f.		
1 Miss Dromed 108	4 Magic Heels 108	
2 3D—\$1500, 5-yr.-old fillies, 5 f.		
3 Bold Anna 108	4 Canticaprice 108	
4 3D—\$2000, clmg. 4	4 and up, 1 1/2-16 m.	
1 Bay Charm 118	4 Blackader 114	
2 Sight 118	5 Blackader 114	
3 3D—\$1500, 5-yr.-old fillies, 5 f.		

Wins 5 Again

CORAL GABLES, Fla., April 8 (INS)—Bobby Permaine, hard-riding little 20-year-old apprentice from Camden, N. J., stretched his string of victories at Tropical Park to 45. The sterling rider took five firsts on an eight race card, the second consecutive day he has performed this feat.

Brown Adds Game

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8 (INS)—Brown University completed its spring schedule of baseball today with the addition of the University of Connecticut at Providence, R. I., April 26.

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD



"THAT'S ALL"

KNOWS RACING GAME

Thoroughly familiar with the rules of racing and the workings of racing official departments, Charlton possesses all the essentials of a fine official. He is evenly dispositioned, and possesses the judicial, analytical mind vitally necessary to a steward.

Racing Sec. Ty Shea, who takes the place of the late Robert S. Shelly, has already been approved by the Racing Administrator Henry Carroll, the other new man here, is an old member of Shea's staff at the Maryland tracks. He is a thoroughly experienced racing man and fills all and any jobs in the racing department equally well.

Hap Fenelon will be the steward representing the state.

Navy Takes Lindell

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 8 (AP)—Outfielder Johnny Lindell of the New York Yankees has been accepted for service in the Navy, Jack Farrell, club publicity director said tonight.

Wilson Distilling Co. Inc., Boston, Pa. Branch, Whiskey 86.8 proof 60 grain neutral spirits.

Reds on Czech Border

Trans. Bal. April 8
Balance 15,371,329,132
Receipts 5,799,208
CENTS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Safe Now—The Portuguese ship Serpa Pinta comes into Philadelphia bringing some 385 refugees who fled the Nazis in Europe with the help of the underground. Most of the passengers are bound for Canada.

International News Photo



Trans-Ocean Romance—After 10 years of trans-ocean correspondence, Margaret Smith of Ipswich, England, and Joseph Elwood of New Albany, Ind., meet for the first time . . . and announce their engagement. He proposed by mail, she came in person with the answer.

Grooms Strike At Jamaica Oval

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., April 8 (AP)—All seats were gone long before the first race ushered in New York's third wartime horse racing season and its fifth pari-mutuel betting here today.

As usual, the time-honored Preakness Handicap of six furlongs was the opening piece of resistance.

Once again the parking lots were closed to the public but electric Long Island trains did a banner business.

Track officials, who previously had announced that the fans could gain admission each day through purchase of war bonds, stated that the demand early today was so heavy that considerable confusion ensued, it being very difficult to handle the rush of such purchasers, due to limited help.

Start of the first race, scheduled for 1:45 p. m., was delayed by a strike of the grooms, who refused to lead the horses into the paddock. The grooms asked that the association pay them \$15 for a winner and \$5 for a loser. Previously, only the groom of the winning horse had been paid and his fee was \$10.

Burns Kill Gardner Man

GARDNER, April 8 (AP)—Stanford Mitchell, 55, father of four children, died in Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital today from burns suffered late last night at the Heywood-Wakefield Co.'s plant.

Today's Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Great Albert (Permane) 7.70, 4.20, 3.00; Balmy Spring (Thompson) 4.80, 2.80; Orcus (Arcaro) 2.50. Off 2:07. Also—Lawyersville, Call to Colors, Paladin, Smoky Snider.

Daily Double—Great Albert, Likeasnot, \$50.30

SECOND—Likeasnot (Eads), 8.40, 4.60, 3.40; Liberty Pan (Arcaro), 4.40, 3.40; Cyrus P. (Permane), 3.80. Off 2:40. Also—Equistar, War Page, Stitch Again, Wishbone.

THIRD—The Captain (Permane) 4.40, 2.70, 2.50; a-Observer (Layton) 2.80, 2.50; Lord Hairan (Nodarse) 3.00. Off 3:13. Also—a-Campion Hall, Celtics, Chere Brandy, Collar Ad, Nibble. a-Mrs. W. Weil and J. M. Hutchins entry.

FOURTH RACE
1—Good Going (Patterson) 4—Marlan (Marlin)
2—Pig Tails (Permane) 5—Blue Pom (Crichtfield)
3—Zaca Rosa (Eads) 6—Mintook (Kerr)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2	1	3

Cubs Close Deal for '45 Training Site

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 8 (AP)—It will be back to Indiana in 1945 for spring training for the Chicago Cubs.

Vice Pres. Jim Gallagher announced last night the club will return to French Lick, thus being assured of retaining first rights on the baseball field on the 18th fairway of the golf course.

Reclassify Bob, Boxer in 1-A

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 (AP)—Bob Montgomery, world lightweight champion (New Jersey version), has been ordered to take a pre-induction physical examination next Wednesday. The 25-year-old fighter, just reclassified from 3-A to 1-A, is married and the father of a 3-year-old son.

Joe Louis In England

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Sergt. Joe Louis has reached Britain to start a tour of the Army's invasion bases giving boxing exhibitions, it was announced today.

The heavyweight champion has not yet reached London, however, and details of his trip were not disclosed immediately.

British sports fans are anxious to see Louis matched against their champion, Freddie Mills, but there is believed to be little chance that the two will meet as Louis is committed to the job of troop morale building under the direction of Army special services.

At Jamaica Track Slow

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f. 5.90 3.40 2.50
Happy Lark (Brooks) 6.30 4.30 3.00
Free Double (Queria) 4.50 3.30
Unbrill (Jenna) 4.50
Off 2:05 1/4. Time—1:13 3/5. Also—Wise Brave, Tatu, King Leroy, Bygone Star, Flying Son.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f. 6.30 4.30 3.00
Bull Dandy (Lynd) 6.30 4.30 3.00
Jean Miracle (Mehrens) 10.90 5.90
Sounding Bow (Atkinson) 4.50
Off 2:28 1/4. Time—1:12 4/5. Also—Blue Ridge, Height O'Land, All White, Bie A Brae, Songburst, General War.

Scores Seventh Ace With No. 8 Iron

DENVER, April 8 (AP)—Bill Jelliffe, Lakewood Country Club pro, has registered his seventh hole-in-one on the 146-yard No. 7 at Lakewood golf course.

He used a No. 8 iron for the ace, his first at Lakewood which he has been playing regularly for seven years.

F. D. Gives Child Dad for Easter

ATLANTA, April 8 (AP)—"Dear President Roosevelt," wrote little Barbara Montrose of Atlanta.

"I am nine years old and I have a little sister five and a little brother seven. My little sister will be six years old on Easter Sunday. My daddy has to go to the Navy April 6. I asked him why he could not stay until after Easter. He told me I would have to ask President Roosevelt, and so I am asking you. We love you."

(Signed) Barbara, Rosemary and Monty Montrose.

Memla Montrose, Jr., will be home for Easter instead of in the Navy. Lieut.-Col. Cliff Hatcher wrote Barbara that the President had asked her daddy's local draft board to delay induction until after Easter.

Picture on Page 4

Butter Cut?

WASHINGTON, April 8—Reports were current here today that the ration value of butter, now 16 points, would be cut to 12 points in May. The four-point slash is understood to be favored by OPA in order to keep the total divisible by four for the sale of quarter-pounds. The 16-point value has been in force since October when rationing of butter began.